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VOL. XXXIV. NO. 51 BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1907. PRICE THREE CENTS

HULMEVILLE

William Hay, of Bristol, was a visitor in town on Thursday of last week.

Rev. Joseph T. Wright was a visitor in Philadelphia last Friday afternoon.

James M. Force has opened an ice cream parlor at his home on Main street.

Miss Blanche Johnson of Philadelphia, has been spending a few days with her sister.

Gustav Markgraf, of Sellersville, was visiting relatives and friends in town on Sunday.

John Kelm, of Edgewater Park, N. J., was a visitor in town on Thursday of last week.

Concrete steps and walk have been laid from the street to the entrance of the M. E. Church.

Edward Henry, of Philadelphia, has been spending a week with George C. Soby and family.

Mrs Walter King and her neice, Ethel Douglass, were visitors in Philadelphia, on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Silas Barkley, of Langhorne, was visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Otto Schoenfold one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, of Camden, N. J., were calling on Thomas Gill and family on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Curl, of Burlington, N. J., were the guests of his sister, Mrs. Laura Kirk on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Luther Ridge and children, of near Bridgeton, spent Saturday with her parents, 'Squire and Mrs. Joseph Keen.

William Parsons, of Philadelphia, has been spending a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weglein and daughter, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter King on Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel J. Hilick and son, were visiting her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Yorkes, in Trenton, from Friday until Monday.

Howard Roberts, who is employed in Camden, N. J., spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday home with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Roberts.

Mrs Mary N. Joslin, of Philadelphia, was the guest of James P. Hellings and family at Middletown cross roads on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs Thomas E. Paxson, of Hatboro, and Mrs. Anna P. Gleason, of Bala, were the guests of Dr. R. R. Paxson and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shields and child, of Bristol, spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shields

Don't forget the annual mid-summer tea to be held on Wednesday evening. July 31st on the M. E. Church lawn under the auspices of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Afflerbach, of Texas, and Charles Groover and family, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Afflerbach on Sunday.

Mrs. Levi Allen, of Bristol, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Walton, and took home with her her nephew, Albert Hope, to spend a week

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Reetz and son, Ferdinand, and Miss Anna Polsenberg, spent Saturday and Sunday at Clarksboro, N. J., with Mrs. Charles Reetz and children.

The Mothers Guild of Grace Church held a sale of ice cream, cake, candy and useful garments on the Church lawn last Friday evening. The ladies were very much pleased with the result of their efforts.

At the morning service at Grace Church on Sunday Rev. J. T. Wright, the Rector, administered the Sacrament of Holy Baptism to his grandson, Joseph Lawrence, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wright, of New York.

All the mills in this locality were closed on Thursday of last week to give the employees an opportunity to see the Elks' parade in Philadelphia. Quite a number of people from this vicinity went to the city on that day.

Philip Marquis and family, of Philadelphia, who are spending the summer at the home of David C. Praul, of Middletown, spent the week of the Elks' Convention at their home in Philadelphia, and had as their guests Mrs. David C. Praul and Mrs. George M. Reed, Jr., of Middletown.

District Deputy Mrs. Mary Hellings of Wild Rose Rebekah Lodge, No. 24, of Hulmeville and Mrs. Mary M. Joslen, G. Sec., of Philadelphia, assisted by Mrs. Hannah Hibbs, G. T., Mrs. Carrie Dunlap, G. W., Miss Marian Tilton, G. F. Sec., Miss Nellie Praul, G. M., also of Wild Rose Lodge, went to Langhorne on Thursday evening of last week and instituted a Rebekah Lodge of twenty-three members, which is to be known as Orange Blossom Rebekah Lodge, No. 839, of Langhorne. They also have several applications for membership

LANGHORNE

John S. Mathers is recovering from an illness.

This Saturday evening there will be a dance at the B. C. O. C.

Dr. Row, of Philadelphia, was a recent guest of Dr. Henry Lovett.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parry have been spending some time at Buck Hill.

Abraham Stradling has erected a small porch to the front of his residence.

Secretary Edge and wife, of Harrisburg are visiting Mrs. John Adkins.

The Guild of the Episcopal Church will hold a fair on Sorosis lawn August 8th.

The Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will picnic at Burlington Island, June 30th.

Miss Esther B. Justice has been enjoying the beauty of Buck Hill for several weeks.

Joseph K. Harding is having a blue stone pavement laid in front of his residence.

The Presbyterian Sunday School spent a pleasant day at Cadwalader Park on on Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Milnor, who has been visiting relatives, has returned to her home on Maple avenue.

The home base ball team will play two games with New Hope on Saturday at the home grounds.

Rev. Charles Elder, of Trenton, addressed the W. C. T. U. on the M. E. lawn on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Parry, Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Mitchell, Sr., have returned from a visit to Buck Hill.

Harry S. Goheen has rented the place known as the Harvey G. Wells property, of Elmer Harding and will move in the fall.

Harry L. Ridge, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Samaritan Hospital, will be removed to his home this week.

The guests of the Bellevue will give a benefit July 30 at the B. C. O. C. The proceeds of the entertainment for the Children's Country Week.

Service on the lawn at the M. E. Church on Sunday evening was largely attended, the stereopticon views and the explanations thereof by the pastor, Rev. Henry E. Walhey, being highly appreciated.

Fish Fresh From the Sea.

Are you fond of fish? I receive them fresh from the ocean every day. Delicious sea trout and all the varieties of fish that are particularly palatable at this season of the year at 10 cents per pound. Call or 'phone your order and we will make prompt delivery. All the fresh vegetables that are in the market.

GEORGE L. HORN,
808 Mill street, Bristol

NEWTOWN

John H. Mitchell is suffering with an attack of pleurisy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hutchinson are travelling in Canada.

Mrs. G. A. Carter went to New York City on Tuesday for a short stay.

Miss Anna Clothier, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. Thomas Stapler.

Miss Margaret Torbert is visiting Mrs. Penry C. Thornton on the Maine coast.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Doan and son are spending this week at Atlantic City.

Miss Emma Wilson and sister, Elizabeth, have returned home from Altoona.

Sara W. Hicks and Hannah Mather are making an extended stay at Asbury Park.

Misses Helen Pownall and Grace Kronson are spending ten days on Lake George

The Misses Creswell, of Texas, are spending the summer with the Misses Torbert.

Lewis Bucsman, clerk in the National Bank is enjoying his summer vacation for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ford Hoyd, of Chicago are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Martha I. Hoyd.

Samuel and Elsie Buckman entertained a children's party, at their home last Wednesday.

Mrs. Sara A. McGonn and Miss Willie H. Barnsley are spending a few weeks in Brattleboro, Vermont.

Misses Lillian Crewitt and Mabel Wetting were guests of Dr. and Mrs Fred L. Wallace, of Philadelphia, a part of last week.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church held a successful pie and cake sale last Friday afternoon on the Academy lawn.

Mrs. Jesse Wilson and children, of Altoona, are spending some time at R. Comly Wilson's Jesse Wilson was all over Sunday visitor there.

Hannah Hicks entertained several of her friends on Saturday in honor of Elizabeth Pedrick, of Philadelphia, who is spending some time with her

Dr. Robert Irwin, of Colorado came to town on Saturday morning being summoned home on account of the sudden death of his mother, Mrs. Sara J. Irwin.

The St. Andrews R. C. Church held a very successful supper and festival on Friday and Saturday evenings on the Church lawn, realizing about $500 from the different tables.

The W. C. T. U. entertained the members of the Jr. Loyal Temperance Legion, and the Temperance Light Bearers on Monday afternoon on the Friends meeting house lawn, in honor of the birthday of Miss Anna Gordon, Worlds and National superintendent of the L. T. L. Songs were sung, the children recited, Mrs. M. E. H. McGary, county superintendent gave a pleasing talk to the children, Miss Lillian R. Brooks read an interesting story, "Billy and His Bill Board," from the Union Signal. After the programme the children enjoyed games on the grass, then refreshments were served and the many in attendance decided it was a pleasant and profitable meeting.

OXFORD VALLEY

A few from this neighborhood have visited the Simpson Grove camp meeting.

John Gearhart, of Brooklyn, was a visitor in the village Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs Edward Salmon, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Mrs. Lewis Broadnix on Sunday.

William Hazard was in the village on Sunday and photographed several faces, in group or singly.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trapp, of Trenton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs C. W. Spencer on Sunday.

The women folks still turn out in lower Bucks county to make hay, not as Maud Muller, however, with a hand rake.

Miss Anna Smyth, of Philadelphia, and Miss Anna Godwin, of Dover, Del., were guests of the Misses Nowell last week.

Rev. B. F. Paist, of Langhorne, preached an excellent sermon in the Chapel on Sunday afternoon from Matt. XVI, 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ahlom, of Bucks county, and later of Birmingham, Ala., were the guests of Mrs C. Y. Stradling last week.

In a letter from Belmar, N. J., C. C. Wildman reports plenty of work but not enough hands to do all that might be done in shorter time.

Fields of nice grass have been made into hay notwithstanding the wet weather and the many fields of fine growing corn promises a good crop.

The auto service between Langhorne and Morrisville needs better built and more convenient cars with certain time and lower fares, to make it pay.

Alfred Thompson, son of Howard Thompson, Jr., was taken suddenly ill last week, perhaps from heat. Reported somewhat better on Sunday afternoon.

Fred Spencer is off on a vacation to McVeytown, Mifflin Co., where Mrs. Spencer is spending a few weeks with her parents. More of us might spend a few days among the mountains if our purses were longer.

The young folks taking music lessons under Miss Ella Myers, of Yardley, are doing well and are sorry that they must before long give her up, since she proposes closing her work for the present as a music teacher.

Strangers in an auto broke down on Sunday afternoon and carried on repairing operations till far into the night. They appear to have been young folks generally and before repairs were completed a stern parent appeared and the younng ladies were taken into another auto and hurried away.

CORNWELLS

Mr. Hudson spent Saturday evening and Sunday in Pennsville, N. J.

Miss Helen Lancaster entertained a few friends one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baines entertained thee latter's neices on Sunday last.

Mrs. Minster entertained Miss Laura Johnson at dinner Sunday afternoon.

Misses Ida and Lillian Muncy spent Thursday of last week in Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Hudson and neice, Mrs. S. L. Allen were visiting Mrs. Harry M. Emery, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Hudson has just returned from a three-weeks' stay with her sisters, the Misses Jenkins, of Pennsville, N. J.

Mrs. Vandegrift, of Andalusia, and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Dubois, of Frankford and infant son, with Master Harold Watson, spent Monday with Mrs. King and sister, Mrs. Quicksell.

The thunder storm of last week did a great deal of damage around different parts of the village, especially at the home of Mrs. Lancaster, who had several beautiful plants and trees struck by lightning.

The lawn festival held in aid of St. Charles Church Building Fund at Cornwells, of which Rev. A. J. McCue is pastor, was a grand success. There were a few contestants and the prizes awarded consisted of gold watches and a diamond ring. The diamond ring contest was one of special comment for such a small parish, considering the return of one of the participants. The participants were Miss Margaret Ennis, who resides on a farm in Bensalem, and Miss Dunn, a prominent young lady, also a teacher at the Monument School of Trenton, where she resides. The amount of Miss Ennis' returns were $917.05, while those of Miss Dunn were $16.00. Of course the laurels were carried away by Miss Ennis as a reward for her earnest endeavors and interest in this good work.

DOYLESTOWN

Doylestown, July 30, 1907.

As a continuous performance the movements of Council are a howling success. Hardly a week has passed recently without the body has taken up some momentous question and the result is that some of the members, who up to this time had been quietly letting things slip along are now kept on the firing line so much that they are rather getting to like it.

Although last week's meeting of Council took almost a whole evening there was an adjourned meeting, Friday night, which consumed nearly as much time Council finally authorized a $30,000 issue of bond which will allow the borough to pay off $19,000 of the present indebtedness, pay for the street roller purchased and to give the town sufficient money to carry on the street building needed.

Another important ordinance has now been offered, governing the digging up of the streets by any corporation or individuals. In this it is provided that before any street can be dug up a permit must be secured by the payment of $2 and that the work must be done under the supervision of the Street Commissioner. In case of any violaton a fine of $10 is provided. This is an ordinance the need of which has been felt for a long time. Up to this time plumbers and others have dug trenches in any street they saw fit and filled them up as they pleased. The result was that nearly every street had low places in it, as almost without exception the diggers put the stones back in the bottom and the mud on top. Then the Street Commissioner would come around and go to the expense of having men haul more stone and put the street in as good condition as it had been previously. Many residents believe that in passing this ordinance Council would be wise to make an amendment which would require anyone wishing to dig up the street to first deposit with the solicitor a sum of money which will pay for repairs to the street if the workmen fail to do the job properly.

CRIMINAL ASSAULT.

Screaming at the top of her voice a young girl attracted the attention of a number of residents on the outskirts of the town last Wednesday and running to the spot they found that she had been overpowered by Philip Flood, foreman of the Keystone Telephone Company's linemen at this place, and, it is alleged, ravished. The girl was Miss Ella Herstine, formerly of Ottsville, who has since been declared insane and sent to Norristown Asylum. Flood was held in default of $600 bail to appear at Court. Women who live in the vicinity of the assault claim that they saw Flood take the girl into the bushes and subsequent developments it is believed will prove the heinous crime with which he is charged. In committing him Justice Nightingale said: "I am satisfied by the testimony that the crime was committed. There is another fact which satisfies me that this defendant needs a wholesome lesson, for on Sunday I saw him deliberately insult a prominent woman of the town on the street."

OUR SEWERAGE SYSTEM.

Jenkintown Councilmen, who inspected our sewerage system last week seem to have sized it up pretty accurately. In the Chronicle of that place they say that even cesspools are preferable. That is hardly an exaggeration. A former resident of this place, who is now a Councilman in a thriving town in the western part of the State, also condemns the system, because it is too small to even take care of the surface water. To the Gazette correspondent he said "This borough was certainly beautifully buncoed by the men who introduced the system. What has the town gotten in return for a valuable franchise? Not even a satisfactory sewerage system, although they should certainly have had the surface water taken off as some slight return for the privilege. One of the greatest troubles with the system is that the grades are so slight that sewerage is bound to lay in the pipes and in this way cause stench at the manholes." Council is beginning to realize this but the time is past for remedying it.

WANT A WHIPPING POST.

Capt. Andrew Smith voiced the sentiment of a great many people here, Saturday, when he said that he would like to see a whipping post put up for the punishment of men who beat their wives. The remarks were caused by a flagrant piece of cruelty. Neighbors on one of the principal streets were highly incensed over the actions of a brute in human form who has been beating his wife on frequent occasions until her screams distressed everybody in the neighborhood. The thing now seems to have come to a head. The man will probably lose his position, and the unfortunate part of the circumstance is that the family will probably suffer thereby unless the woman deserts him. Half a dozen men were so much incensed over the affair that some of them said they would willingly give the brute the thrashing he deserved.

CHESS NEWS.

"We got it put on us nicely a few days ago," said Joseph A. Rucs the other day. "We went down to Hulmeville to visit Dr. J. T. Wright, and arrange to have him get into our chess contests and he cleaned C. S. Watson and I both up in five game matches before we left. He's a great player and is going to make us look up the game a little closer or walk away with the medal." Notwithstanding he was beaten "Joe" is a good sport and, with the other players, is pleased to have another expert in the game. He has requested the writer to extend a general invitation to all Bristol chess players to join in the spirited contests being held for a medal, and will make arrangements which will be as convenient as possible for the playing of the games.

AWAY WITH ROCKETS!

Almost every farmer in the county will applaud the action taken by the Solebury Farmers' Club in passing a resolution to have our Legislative representatives recommend a law prohibiting the manufacturing or use of rockets, fire balloons or other fire works which have destroyed much property and yearly endanger the barns of farmers with their contents. There is doubtless no intention on the part of the farmers to make the Fourth a whit less patriotic or noisy. Their desire is principally to protect property from such pyrotechnics as are a menace and can be dispensed with without a great deal of sacrifice of pleasure.

MUZZLING THE DOGS.

Hardly a dog owner in the town is in favor of the muzzling of the dogs as recommended by Council recently to guard against any mad dog accidents. Many residents have complied with the order, but almost as great a number have defied it. Up to date Council has made no effort to have the law tested, despite the emphatic instructions to the Police Committee to see that the order was enforced. "We don't want to pick up the dog of some poor man up an alley," declared one Councilman. We want to take up the dog of some man who will fight us and give us an opportunity to see whether our ordinance is valid." Nothing has been done Dogs that have been muzzled suffer much. They paw away at the muzzle, run their noses up against every obstacle in the efforts to get the cruel straps from their head and work themselves up to a high pitch of excitement, which not a few people believe might be productive of rabbies.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Morrisville—Eunice A. Dana, et al., to William H. Kuesmee, May 29, 1907, lot, $4600.

Upper Makefield—Trustees of Makefield Monthly Meeting to trustees of Makefield Monthly Meeting, June 20, 1907, 2a. 54p., $1.

Lower Makefield—William H. Moon Co., to James E. Moon, April 4, 1907, lot, $1200.

Upper Makefield—Bertha Stoop to Arthur E. Brown, July 11, 1907, 63a. 82p., $1.

Southampton—Samuel O. Miller to Mollie A. Clark, et al., July 11, 1907, lot, $825.

FOR RAPID READING.

Ninety dog tags have been issued here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Forrest Scroufe have moved to Cleveland, O.

Some of the local farmers fear that "the fly" is getting in its work on their wheat.

The County Commissioners at their last meeting passed 31 bills amounting to $1824 58.

An effort is being made to have Harry Finney, a convicted horse thief, released from prison.

Victor Philipson, of Furlong, was painfully injured in a runaway accident here on Saturday.

Capt. George Baxter, of the Boys' Brigade here, is the youngest captain in any of the 60,000 companies in America.

An inventory of the real and personal property of William Snyder, late of this place, fixes the value at $6862.99.

Extensive improvements have been made to Beidler's flour mill here. Its capacity is now over 120 barrels daily.

Lawrence McCormick, of Bethayers, and Bernard Connelly, of Jenkintown, were interred in St. Mary's R. C. Cemetery last Saturday.

As he was driving under the barn shed with a load of hay a few days ago E. P. Barber was struck on the top of the head by a large hook which cut an ugly gash.

The stork has made a number of visits to the borough recently. A daughter was left at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hohlefelder, Jr., and a son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Epley.

Fish Warden LeFere reports that the largest bass of the season was caught by Jacob Connard, of New Britain. It weighed just about two ounces short of four pounds. Mr. LeFevre caught two which aggregated five pounds and three ounces.

Word has been received here that Frederick James, brother of John O. James, of this place, died in Peron, Province of Quebec, Wednesday, aged about 65 years. The deceased was a very prominent artist and is survived by his widow and one brother.

FALLSINGTON

Good crops are being harvested in this section.

Miss Lily M. Moon has returned from Avon-by-the-Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blinn, of Morrisville, are visiting at Harry Johnson's.

Mrs. Charles T. Windle, of Washington, D. C., has been visiting her parents here.

Isaac P. Robbins fell from a hay wagon on Monday last, and was hurt quite considerably.

Service was held in All Saints Church on Thursday morning, at 7 30, it being St. James Day.

David Satterthwaite is having a concrete walk laid in his yard, which greatly improves his property.

The Library is greatly improved by being newly painted and papered. Philip Longhurst did the work.

William H. Watson, son of James Watson, has graduated from the Rider-Moore Business College of Trenton.

Several persons fom here attended the Elks parade in Philadelphia, last Thursday and pronounce it the finest ever seen.

TULLYTOWN

Miss Elinore B. Caffee is at Abington for a few weeks.

Mrs. John Carter, who has been seriously ill, is much improved.

J. Kirk Leatherman, Esq., of Doylestown, was entertained by friends here a few days ago.

Mrs. Harry L. Moon and Mrs. Milton Stroup are sojourning near Valley Forge for a fortnight.

Elmer Minster is still troubled with an affection of the eyes with which he has suffered some time.

The Methodist parsonage has been artistically painted by Frank Watson, of Fallsington, and his assistants.

The annual harvest home of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held on Friday, August 23d on the public school campus Preparations are in progress to make this the largest affair of its kind ever held here.

Why Scotland's Soil Is Thin.

An English golfer on a Scottish links hit the turf ten times for every once that he struck the ball. His caddie ventured on a sarcastic remonstrance.

"Ha' peety on auld Scotland, sir," said he "She's suffered ower eneuch at the haunds o' yer countrymen in the past that ye sud treat her sae sair the day. Hit the ba', man, an' let the grun' alane."

"Confound Scotland!" shouted the exasperated golfer, flinging down his club in a rage. "It's just what Dr. Johnson described it—'stone, water and a little earth.'"

"Sae the docther said that, did he?" inquired the caddie.

"He did, and he was a very wise man, let me tell you," snapped the Englishman.

"I believe ye," retorted the caddie. "Nae doot the docther was a verra wise man, for there is muckle o' stane an' watter in Scotland—oor mountains an' lochs that ye come sae far tae see, an' it's a sair truth that the soil is no verra deep. Ye see, there's sic a hantle o' English bodies comes tae Scotland tae play gawf."—Glasgow Times.

The Great Danger.

"What do you consider the chief danger of wealth?" asked the solemn man.

"That the other fellow will have it," responded a hearer inclined to flippancy.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Preventive.

A girl is rarely deaf to a man's proposal when a diamond ring accompanies it—at least, not stone deaf.—Life.

Modern Modesty.

"You say a modest woman. Just what do you mean by that?"

"Well, a woman who costs her husband less than $2,500 a year is modest as prices go."—New York World.

Burlington City
Loan & Trust
Company,
Burlington, New Jersey.

CAPITAL,	$100,000
SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS,	142,000

ALLOWS
3 PER CENT INTEREST
ON DEPOSITS.

You can send your deposit by mail, using check, express or post office money order. Send cash by registered mail.

WILLIAM D'OLIER, President.
RICHARD MOTT, Vice President.
WALTER E. ROBB, Treasurer.

TALKED TOO MUCH.

Loquacity Cost Him His Membership in the Philosophers' Club.

"I was visiting at my old home in Munich, Bavaria," said Henry Meyer, the artist, "when my father one evening proposed to take me with him to the Philosophers' club if I would like to go. I had heard a great deal about this club and jumped at the chance to visit it, knowing that I should meet there some of the most famous thinkers of all Germany.

"As we neared the club my father cautioned me not to talk too much, since it might be objectionable to some of the eminent thinkers.

"In the one large room which constituted the club's quarters we found a score or more of learned looked men sitting silently puffing their long stemmed pipes. For fifteen or twenty minutes not a sound was heard louder than the sizzling of tobacco in the pipes; then one of the men who seemed to be in the most profound state of meditation removed his pipe from between his lips, nodded his head in a reflective way and said;

"'Yah.'

"He seemed to have solved the deep problem on which he had been thinking, and I expected him to launch upon the tide of time some grand eternal truth fresh from the drydock of his mind. But he only returned his pipe to his mouth and subsided into that dense silence from which he had emerged only for the moment.

"Half an hour passed before another word was spoken, then a great philosopher at the other side of the room removed his pipe from his lips, nodded his massive head slowly and in that same tone of abstraction said:

"'Yah.'

"He, too, I presumed, had solved some great problem, and I listened for an exposition of it, but he merely placed his pipe back between his teeth and settled down again to that silence which was almost dinful.

"It was nearly an hour before anybody spoke again. This time it was a hoary headed old philosopher, who took his pipe from his mouth, wagged his head and remarked, as had his predecessors:

"'Yah'

"The next day my father delighted me by telling me that I had been admitted as a member of the Philosophers' club and was free to attend its meetings. So I was present at the next one, a few evenings later.

"With my pipe in my mouth, I observed the silence that seemed to be so popular there until four or five of the leading thinkers had in as many half hours removed their pipes and uttered the customary 'Yah.' Then I thought it was up to me to prove that I was a worthy member who also had things on his mind. So I removed my pipe, nodded my head and said:

"'Yah, yah'

"The next day I learned that I had been expelled for talking too much."—Willis Brooks in Brooklyn Eagle.

An Extraordinary Bombardment.

One of the most extraordinary hoaxes on record is said to have been played upon the Dewan Lalla Moolraj, a native potentate of the Punjab, during the second Sikh war, in the winter of 1848-49. The British army, commanded by Sir Hugh Gough, had shut up the dewan and his forces in the fortified city of Mooltan. One day the besiegers were amazed by the thunderous sound of a most extraordinary cannonade, followed not by shot or shell, but by an assortment of miscellaneous provisions in a very fragmentary condition raining into the British lines. The Sikh chieftain, it was afterward discovered, had found in the city a large store of canned meats of the nature of which he was completely ignorant. A native spy in British pay gravely informed him that they were powerful explosives, and hence for some days the British camp was greeted with showers of Strassburg pates and other more or less mangled but perfectly eatable tinned food.—Scrap Book

Faking a Living Picture.

Probably the most notable faked living picture ever produced was that which purported to give a representation of the actual scene inside Westminster abbey at the king's coronation. The production was the work of an inventive Frenchman, who had special scenery of the abbey painted and reproductions of the historical costumes made. Then a number of French actors were made up to represent the king, the aged primate and other central figures—and remarkably lifelike they were. The mock coronation ceremony took place at a quiet little village in Brittany, and the films were sent to London for reproduction in one of the leading houses of entertainment. The managers, however, made no attempt to impose on the public, and openly confessed that the scene was a fake.—London Mail.

The Queer Parson Bird.

A queer bird is the poe honey eater of New Zealand. Its throat is adorned with small white feathers, which, from their resemblance to clerical bands, have gained for it the name "parson bird." Its metallic green plumage, with bronze and purplish reflections, is very beautiful. Its long and rather slender beak is curved. It has rather large feet, and the length of its tail is considerable. This bird is plentiful on both the north and south islands of New Zealand. It is a good songster and mimic, and its lively temperament renders it a most interesting cage bird. Its food consists of berries, insects and honey. It has an extensile tongue, the tip of which is forked and, being covered with fibers, forms a kind of brush, most useful to the parson bird in gathering its food.

His Little Scheme.

"You mortified me terribly," complained Mrs. Richley.

"How?" demanded her sick husband.

"Why did you tell the new doctor you were in the habit of eating corned beef and cabbage? We never have such common food as that."

"Well, I want him to fix his charges on a corned beef and cabbage basis."

The Old Time Stagecoach.

In 1762 there were, strange as it seems, only six stagecoaches running in all England, and of course these were the only public vehicles for travelers. Even these were a novelty, and a person named John Crosset thought they were such a dangerous innovation that he wrote a pamphlet against them. "These coaches," he wrote, "make gentlemen come to London upon every small occasion, which otherwise they would not do except upon urgent necessity. Nay, the conveniency of the passage makes their wives come often up, who rather than come such long journeys on horseback would stay at home. Then when they come to town they must be in the wade, get fine clothes, go to plays and treats and by these means get such a habit of idleness and love of pleasure that they are uneasy after."

WOOING SLEEP.

A Prescription That Worked Well In Philadelphia.

A haggard looking man strolled into a downtown drug store the other day and asked the druggist for help. He said he had trouble in getting to sleep when he retired. No matter how sleepy he might be during the day or how much sleep he might have lost, the moment his head touched the pillow he was wide awake and lay thus for several hours. Once asleep he was very hard to waken, but he had to be up at a certain hour, and in consequence of his peculiar affliction he was losing more sleep than he could stand. The drug clerk regarded him quizzically a few moments and then replied.

"My dear man, you don't want medicine. What you want is something to change the trend of your thoughts. Do as a friend of mine did He was troubled the same way and found that the old folks' plan of imagining sheep passing a barrier and counting them was out of date, so he began trying to name all the states in the Union. He soon got them so he could classify them alphabetically. Then, when they no longer interested him, he started on the counties of his state. He now has them at his tongue's end, classified up to the fourth letter. Now he is starting on state capitals and their locations. Then he will take up county seats. A moment's glance at an atlas during the day shows him when he is wrong, and the beauty of the plan is that he rarely has to think along these lines longer than ten minutes before he is sound asleep. To make it short, the study of geography is a good narcotic."—Philadelphia Record.

A BOY HUNT.

Chased From Hedge to Hedge by a Big Pack of Weasels.

The following extract from an interesting book may be of interest to our friends. It is "From My Life as an Angler," by William Henderson, published in London in 1879.

"About this time, while rambling in the picturesque lane leading from Merrington to Windlestone with two other boys, an adventure occurred sufficiently startling to two little fellows from nine to ten years old. We were busily engaged in picking wild strawberries, which clustered in the hedgerows, when we saw at about a hundred yards distance a pack of at least twenty weasels running from hedge to hedge and evidently scenting out footsteps. It flashed upon us that we were being hunted So, springing over the nearest hedge, we ran across a pasture field and, standing upon the farther bank, looked back toward our assailants. To our dismay we saw the whole pack, with noses to ground, steadily tracking our course. The word was given, 'Run, run' and off we scampered across another field to take up our position on another hedge. Still the pursuit was going on, and the creatures were evidently gaining upon us, so with a wild shout we fled to the village, which, happily for us, was not far off. I have frequently heard of persons being attacked by weasels, but was never hunted by them on any other occasion."

The above must have occurred about 1812, the locality being the north of England.—Forest and Stream.

The Man With Forty Ghosts.

A popular novelist talked with regret about the old ghost habit of the past.

"Famous painters first and famous writers afterward alike had ghosts," he said. "These ghosts were pupils, disciples They did the basic work of the master's picture or novel, and the master polished up, put on the finishing touches and signed his name to it. This practice, indeed, still obtains in architecture. It was a practice that allowed a popular artist a manifold increase of production and consequently of income. Dumas, the elder Dumas, had no less than forty ghosts—forty intelligent young men writing away for him about D'Artagnan, Porthos, Aramis and the rest. But Dumas was reckless, and the existence of his forty ghosts became known; hence a good deal of scandal. At the height of this scandal Dumas said to a lady one night:

"'Have you read my last book, madame?'

"The lady, with a mischievous smile, replied:

"'No, M. Dumas. Have you?'"

He Felt Complimented.

A man from Philadelphia, says a writer in the Ledger of that city, was visiting in a town of very few inhabitants One day when he was about to make a purchase he discovered that he had exhausted his small change. The shopkeeper could not break the ten dollar bill offered him, and the man went out in the main street to see how he might solve the difficulty. He asked several persons, but no one had the requisite amount for the bill. At last an old white haired, seedy negro came along. In sheer desperation the man said:

"Uncle, can you change a ten dollar bill for me?"

"Uncle" looked dazed for a moment, then his shambling figure straightened. With a doffing of the hat and a bow worthy of Chesterfield he replied, with dignity:

"No, marse, I can't change no ten dollar bill, but I done 'preciates the compliment jes' the same, sah."

Birds That Boat In Their Nests.

"The mother bird sat on her eggs at the water's edge, and when I approached she pushed off with her foot as though the nest had been a boat, and away she floated calmly down the stream."

"What you saw was a rare spectacle," said the nature student. "The bird was a grebe, the colymbus minor. She always builds on the water's edge, and her nest is always woven of aquatic plants so closely and firmly that it will float herself and her eggs without leaking. On the approach of danger the bird pushes off. Nor is she at the current's mercy during her voyage. She uses her foot as a paddle, and I have seen her steer her boat-nest with some little dexterity round a bend, landing in a quiet cove as well, say, as the average young lady waterman."

Fresh Sheets at Premium.

The woman who had just returned from abroad, where she had visited some country towns, was telling of the comforts and discomforts of the European country hotel. "They have an aversion to putting fresh sheets on the beds for every new guest," she said, "and we always pulled down the bedclothes the minute we were assigned our rooms to examine the sheets. Ten chances to one they were wrinkled and had that 'slept in' appearance, and we invariably insisted on fresh ones. Finally we struck a series of towns where the hotel proprietors got the best of us, for the sheeting they used was a sort of crepy stuff, something like seersucker, and for the life of you you couldn't tell whether they'd been slept on or not."—New York Press.

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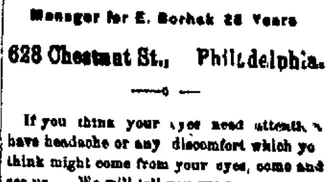
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Joseph S. Thomas, Editor.

Subscription Price, $1.00 Per Year.
Sworn Circulation exceeds 2000 copies each week.
Advertising Rate Card on application.

Entered at the Postoffice in Bristol as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1907.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For State Treasurer,
JOHN O. SHEATZ, Philadelphia.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For County Treasurer,
WILMER W. CORNELL, Warminster.

For Register of Wills,
T. SIDNEY CADWALLADER, Yardley.

For Director of the Poor,
HENRY B. DETWEILER, Plumstead.

For Coroner,
HOWARD P. WHITE, Doylestown.

For County Surveyor,
CHARLES HENRY MOON, Falls.

SAVINGS OF THE PEOPLE.

Judged by the steady increases in the deposits of money, that represent the surplus of the many, prosperity is moving along a usual. The savings of the people are piling up at a rate never exceeded. The St Louis Globe-Democrat says a bank on the east side of New York City reports that its deposits have reached $100,000,000 for the first time, and these credits are held by 151,000 persons. The average deposit is $662, and by law, no one can receive interest on more than $3000 in any New York savings bank. Its deposits for several years have been growing at the rate of $6,000,000 a year, and the gain was as great as ever during the last six months. Another savings bank in the same city reports deposits exceeding $91,000,000, owned by 119,000 depositors, an addition of 6000 new depositors since January 1, last. One of Philadelphia's savings banks has deposits of more than $80,000,000. But this condition is not peculiar to the East. It is general throughout the country. In all the banks of Texas deposits have passed $500,000,000, largely composed of small savings. During the last ten years or since industrial conditions improved, with a general demand for labor at good wages, an increase has been noted in savings deposits everywhere in the United States.

The habit of saving is of great national import, and it is gratifying to find it widely established in this country. If each inhabitant saved $1 a month the sum would be $85,000,000 at the end of each thirty days, or $1,020,000,000 a year. A saving of even one dime a month by each American would produce more than $100,000,000 a year. In France it is small savings that enable the people to loan vast sums to foreign countries and enterprises. Russia turned to France for borrowed billions. Japan is going there for its latest loans. At the end of the war with Germany, the thrifty French paid at once, in cash, the $1,000,000,000 indemnity imposed. Saving is so universal in France that a child there acquires the habit as easily as if it were a part of nature's environment. Forty millions of saving people make a strong combination. The population of France may be stationary in a census count of men, women and children, but when all are trained in practical economy they stand at the front in material well being, and in that prudent provision of money for the future for which no substitute is known when unexpected difficulties come.

As long as this reserve of ready cash belonging to the multitude continues to grow, prosperity will abide in the land, for general savings are another name for abundant employment with good pay. Wall street may make wry faces over the investigation of some corporate methods, promoters of crop sensations may exert themselves to the utmost, and jingoes may prance to break down speculative prices, but a nation of busy workers can feel that all is well as long as their labor is wanted and affords a return with an encouraging margin for savings. Much money is withdrawn from the savings banks from time to time to go into real estate, but there never was a period when depositors were so little disposed to try plunging or go into get-rich-quick schemes. Good times are still here, and the people can do much at the ballot box next year to maintain them indefinitely.

The Elks demonstration in Philadelphia last week has been the means of inspiring much comment, mostly favorable. Some persons, however, who know nothing of the beautiful principles of the order, have seen fit to make adverse criticisms. The members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks term themselves the Best People on Earth. In a sermon last Sunday evening a Philadelphia Presbyterian minister took exceptions to the characterization applied to the Elks and declared that the followers of the Christian church were the only ones entitled to that title. That may be true, but the Elks have never been serious in calling themselves the best people on the globe, but another minister on the same day delivered an address to his congregation which is not calculated to inspire Elks or any other person with confidence in the desirability to be a follower of the Christian Church. At Chester Heights Rev. J. D. Armour said: "There are too many Christians that are forever knocking other Christians who they do not think measure up to the correct religious standards. Very often they stoop to genuine slander. Is this the righteous spirit that the Master taught; is this the method to give everyone a square deal in religion? A Christian has no right to be a carping Christian and continually throw stones upon some poor unfortunate one who only too frequently cannot stand it."

Elks may draw their own conclusions.

Whooping cough as a rule is regarded even by physicians as a trivial ailment of childhood which requires neither medical treatment or even special care of the patient. Mothers frequently speak of their children having the whooping cough in as light and as airy a fashion as though the youngsters had nothing serious the matter with them. Whooping cough, however, is a dangerous disease and in Pittsburg Superintendent J. F. Edwards, of the Bureau of Health, has become thoroughly alarmed over an epidemic that is prevailing there. According to the Superintendent the number of fatalities from the disease is appalling, and every effort is now being made to prevent the spread of infection. During June according to statistics just completed, out of 47 serious cases of the disease reported to the Board of Health, 19 proved fatal. Superintendent Edwards has ordered that every case of whooping cough be isolated and patients are now being quarantined.

WHAT DOES GUFFEY MEAN?

It could not have been well understood by Colonel Guffey just what he was subjecting himself to when he caused all mention of Bryan to be thrown out in the construction of the State Democratic platform. Otherwise he would not have dared to take the risk.

The Johnstown Democrat which flies the ever living name of William Jennings Bryan at its mast head, finds more horrible things in the platform than out of it however. It has discovered what nobody else thought to look for, that Mr. Guffey has made a protection platform for Democrats to stand upon, and nothing could be more awful than that. The contention of our Johnstown contemporary is that it is a protectionist fallacy to say, as the Democratic platform does, that labor depends on capital for employment. It might just as well have been said that capital depends on labor for employment as both are measurably true.

But, of course, Colonel Guffey put it the wrong way, and so the voice from Johnstown calls upon the Democratic press of the State to repudiate the stupid protection proposition of the platform. This is rather harsh when the fact is considered that if Colonel Guffey did really want to turn his party toward protection he had quite enough reason to do it in good set terms, so that it would not have to be worked out by expert puzzle solvers who expect a prize of some kind when they hit it. Colonel Guffey has had a great deal of experience in Democratic politics in Pennsylvania and he can remember a time when the Democratic platform denounced a Republican Congress for reducing certain duties. He can remember, also that those were times when the Republicans had hard work to get 20,000 or 30,000 majority in the state and sometimes didn't get it.

He has seen changes since. He has seen the Democratic party in the State pretty badly broken to pieces because it began to tag along after the economic fallacies of the party at large. It ceased to have a real State leader when Samuel J. Randall died. Its so-called leaders since have been followers and subservient to those outside influences prejudicial to the interests of Pennsylvania, of Democrats as well as of Republicans, and to which influence Samuel J. Randall never would yield. There was a Democratic party in the State then; there is only the skeleton of one now.

The evidence that Colonel Guffey is trying to get the Democrats back upon a protection platform is not clear, but in the light of history and his own experience he would be justified in such an effort.—Philadelphia Press.

Bryan has trimmed again. Upon his return recently to this country from a trip around the world he declared unqualifiedly for government ownership of railroads. His declaration met with such a storm of disapproval that he quickly closed his mouth and had nothing more to say on the subject. As the time approaches for the Presidential nomination Bryan has spoken again. This time it is for "government regulation" of the great railroad corporations. This is a policy that the Republican administration has been strenuously pursuing—and Bryan has just thought of it. Free trade, free silver, anti-imperialism and trust busting have successively been the Nebraskan's slogans. Each one represents a derelict issue cast up in on the political shore, a mark to the lip-wisdom of Democracy's "peerless leader."

EXIT SIMPLIFIED SPELLING

For some time past simplified spelling has hardly been mentioned. Not so very long ago it was tearing the nation apart by its radical uprooting of old ways of doing things, and great was the outcry thereat. Discussion raged over it in the public press and in learned bodies. Even the President of the United States took a hand in the controversy and lent the reform the aid of his powerful assistance. His spelling in his messages led the simple life and it shone as an example for the public printers and public documents. Simplified spelling triumphed, and conservatives gnashed their teeth in impotent rage.

Then came the first cloud upon the sunny horizon of its future. Official difficulties arose in its way, and public officials protested. They declared that changes in the spelling of certain words would result in radical technical difficulties, and the old spelling won. Then one of the staunchest upholders of the new system published a book in the old style, and when reproached said candidly if the new and simplified spelling were followed people would not buy his book, because they would not know what it was all about. The enthusiasts shuddered at this inconsistency and lack of self-sacrifice in the cause, but the public bought the book and another stronghold lay in ruins.

Now comes the final blow. The National Educational Association which was recently in session at Los Angeles voted to restore the original spelling of "through, though and thorough." The superfluous letters, like canny policemen, keep their jobs. Trying the impossible task of doing human nature good against its will has in this case at least proved to be a failure.

VACCINATION CATTLE.

State Veterinarian Pearson says that the process of vaccinating cattle against tuberculosis inaugurated by him a couple of years ago, is proving an unqualified success. The vaccination was undertaken on a rather broad scale a couple of years ago after Dr. Pearson and his men had made extensive experiments at the laboratory of the State Live Stock Sanitary Board at the University of Pennsylvania. It required only a few weeks to demonstrate to the satisfaction of the scientists employed by the State, as well as other persons who were watching the work, that the system of innoculation was entirely successful. Since that time Dr. Pearson's inspectors have been vaccinating cattle in considerable numbers in different parts of the State. The vaccination is free but the service cannot be extended to all applicants on account of limited funds. Much care has to be exercised by the officials in selecting cattle to be vaccinated. The treatment is given only to such animals as are thought to be exposed to contagion. This discrimination has to be exercised merely because of the limited funds for the work at the disposal of the Board.

New Line of Insurance Companies.

Gilkeson & James have added five more insurance companies to their list and are now the local representatives of about a dozen of the strongest insurance companies in the country. Messrs. Gilkeson & James have purchased from Wilmer H. Johnson the agency for the following companies: Hartford, National, New York Underwriters, Sun, Farmers of York and the Continental. 7-26-3t.

Wedding presents and prizes in hand painted china, at reasonable prices at Douglass' Pharmacy.

AMONG THE EXCHANGES.

WILL EDITOR HOSKER BE A DELEGATE?

Pennsburg Town and County.

Now that the Elks have had their inning, probably the next step will be to hold a great national convention of lobsters.

PICTURESQUE TROLLEY RIDE.

Doylestown Intelligencer.

A gentleman closely associated with the management of the Philadelphia and Easton trolley declares that it is entirely possible to reduce the running time between Doylestown and Easton to an hour and a half. The time now is two hours. Since the water power has been applied to produce the current there is a noticeable difference in the running of the cars in that there is greater regularity than formerly. Just now the ride through the Delaware Valley is being greatly admired by tourists on their way from Philadelphia and other points to the favorite summer resorts along the Delaware and other streams to the north of Doylestown.

EDITORIAL JUDGMENT.

Manayunk Sentinel.

He who sits upon the editorial tripod imagining that he knows everything and that his judgment is absolutely infallible, has a screw loose, on that point, if no other, is blissfully ignorant.

But while this is true, it is equally true that the average newspaper editor, because of the intimacy with which he must keep in touch with the various subjects of current importance, and the diligence and readiness he is obliged to display in their consideration, must necessarily be endowed with more than ordinary mental equipment and the faculty of seeing clearly and deeply into matters of statecraft.

There are few professional men, not even excepting college-bred lawyers, physicians and clergymen, who are more prone to look beneath the surface of present day problems than the newspaper men.

This knowledge of men and things and the eternal vigilance that is the very watchword of success in the newspaper world makes editors as keen as detectives in ferreting out wrongdoing, while the unpurchasable integrity of most of them from Benjamin Franklin's day to our time gives their opinions a sincerity and weight unrivalled by any other class.

Editors as a rule are manly, honest, fearless men. Having reached their positions by sheer merit, holding them unmoved by considerations of mere pelf and making their deliverances governed only by motives of patriotism and justice, they are heard and heeded by a loyal constituency which has learned to not only respect but confide in its favorite oracle.

A MID-SUMMER FIZZ.

Doylestown Democrat.

The importance of electing a Democrat as State Treasurer this fall has been commented upon by The Democrat.

WILL EXCHANGE HEADACHES.

Pottstown Blade.

Pottstown and Reading are going to exchange lager beer. That is, Reading people will drink the Pottstown product and we by compulsion or otherwise will drink the Reading product. A change of pasture is said to make fat cattle and there is no reason why a little Pottstown beer will not do the Reading people much good. We will wait and see how it works.

ONLY CREAM OF SOCIETY WANTED

Jenkintown Times-Chronicle.

At the present time Jenkintown has a population of about 8000, and is the metropolis of a suburban population of twice that number. Enterprise in the way of building good roads, drilling for pure water, fine schools and the cultivation of splendid estates have brought those people from the city. We do not invite factories, but expect and receive the cream of humanity to locate here on account of our unparalleled accommodations and the beauties of nature brought to its highest development.

IT COSTS MONEY TO FIND OUT.

Perkasie News.

There is something which appeals in the name Mason, Odd Fellows, Order United American Mechanics, Knights of Malta, Patriotic Order Sons of America, Brotherhood of the Union, and such like suggestive terms. But what there is in a Buck Deer (Elk) that needs rallying around and upholding is a problem we can't just figure out at this writing—even if we stay up at night until Eleven O'clock.

WHEN HUSTON WAS A REFORMER.

Media American.

Joseph M. Huston, the half million dollar architect of the new State Capitol and the man who is directly charged with engineering the whole deal by which the State was robbed of $5,000,000 was once a "reformer." It was he who placed John Wanamaker in nomination for the office of Governor in the Republican convention held June 2, 1898. His utterances on that occasion are of especial interest now.

Huston then preached economy and told of the crying need to save every dollar to prevent the State from going into bankruptcy. He even fixed the amount which must be saved during the term for which he was presenting a candidate. He wanted $6,000,000 stored away in the treasury. It happens that a few years later on the job which he supervised the looters are credited with getting away with $5,000,000. It would be interesting to know whether he was looking into the future and whether there was method in his declaration for honest economical business methods."

Bristol's Part in the Parade.

The following is the view taken by the Philadelphia North American of the Bristol Lodge of Elks and its participation in the great parade last week:

"Busy Bristol, home of Bucks county's only herd, which, though young, is growing at an amazing rate, turned out 125 men to march under direction of Esquire John M. Wright. Neat blue serge suits, straw hats and canes with the colors, comprised the uniform, and the delegation was headed by the Naval Reserves' Band of twenty-five pieces, of Camden, under the direction of Jesse W. Watson.

"Bromley Wharton, former private secretary to Governor Pennypacker, present secretary of the State Board of Charities and a member of Bristol Lodge, acted as aide on the general staff.

"Howard I. James, prosperous young lawyer and exalted ruler of the Bristol bar, marched with the Bill Elks, and expressed great pride in the showing they made. His satisfaction was shared by John J. Kilcoyne and Lewis T. Rodan, past exalted rulers, who marched with him. Mr. Kilcoyne, who conducts a hotel, is the founder of the Bristol Lodge.

"Representative Joseph S. Thomas, editor of the Bucks County Gazette, and a man who did good work in the last Legislature, emerging with a clean record, is prominent in the fraternity at home, and turned out with the boys in the grand march. Postmaster E. W. Minster and Recorder J. J. Jeffries completed a trio of office holders in line.

"W. C. Watson, editor of the Bristol Courier, Bill Elk Thomas' competitor in business and brother in Elkdom, took a place in the ranks, and Chief Burgess W. K. Highland wound up the municipality, so that it would run a day without his presence he utilizing the time to help swell the display before the admiring throngs on Broad street.

"W. H. Murphy, superintendent of the electric line connecting Philadelphia with Trenton; Clifford L. Anderson, good Elk and head of a patent leather company; J. J. Tyrol, a flourishing contractor, were typical representatives of three lines of Bristol industry."

The North American also made the very complimentary personal notice:

"Not the least enthusiastic of the visitors from Bucks county's largest town is Joseph S. Thomas, editor and part owner of the Bucks County Gazette. Mr. Thomas sat as a Republican in the last Legislature characterized as, on the whole, the greatest in the state's history, and was a member of many important committees. When the session adjourned he had a spotless record, which makes a good foundation for further honors.

Buy Coal Now.

My many customers will do a wise thing by not deferring their purchases for coal for winter use. Order now while prices are at the lowest point of the season. The preparation and quality, too, are better now than they will be later in the season, so take advantage of these favorable conditions and order now. All coal delivered by careful and obliging drivers. W. F. LEEDOM.

BASEBALL NEWS

Bachelors Again Defeated.

In a short and well played game the Bachelors F. C., of Philadelphia, was defeated on Sunday 2-1.

Poulterer held the visitors safe at all stages till the final inning, when the Bachelors gave him quite a scare and threatened to tie the score. In this inning Poulterer failed to hold Hilly's high bounder. Burke hit to Kettler who fumbled, Quigley sacrificed. Naschold's long fly to J. Mulligan scored Hilly. Smith's welt hit in front of the plate and made a high bounce; Burke, who previously was glued to second, thinking it was a fly ball started off the field and was put out, Poulterer to C. Mulligan to McQuade.

Catches by McQuade and P. Naschold were the features.

BACHELORS.

	r	b	o	a	e
Burke, 3b	0	0	1	3	0
Quigley, rf	0	0	0	0	0
P. Naschold2, b	0	0	4	2	0
Smith, c	0	0	7	2	1
Carney, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Gibson, 1b	0	0	11	0	0
H. Naschold, ss	0	1	0	3	2
Litzenberg, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Hilly, p	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	1	1	24	13	3

BRISTOL.

	r	b	o	a	e
Blackburne, ss	1	1	1	3	0
J. Mulligan, lf	0	0	3	0	0
C. Mulligan, c	0	0	7	2	0
Hartley, 1b	0	1	11	0	0
McQuade, 3b	0	0	3	1	0
Barton, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Poulterer, p	0	0	0	5	1
Kettler, 2b	1	1	2	2	1
Coyle, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	2	5	27	13	2

Bristol	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—2
Bachelors	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Earned runs—Bristol. Two-base hits—Kettler. Stolen bases—Blackbourne, C. Mulligan, Litzenberg. Left on bases—Bristol, 6; Bachelors, 8. Sacrifice hits—Hartley, Quigley. Double Plays—Hartley to P. Naschold to Gibson. Struck out, by Poulterer, 7; by Hilly, 7. Base on balls, off Poulterer, 1. Hit by pitched ball—McQuade. Umpire, Chester Callahan.

The Man on The Bleachers.

Ketler improves every game.

Poulterer looks better every game.

Hilly pitched a nice game, allowing but five hits.

P. Naschold, Carney and Hilly each fanned twice.

One hour and twenty minutes was taken to play the game.

Smith was highly indignant, he couldn't make a hit.

H. Naschold and Gibson made a quick double play in the sixth.

Bunting is playing with the Ottens team, of Wildwood, N. J.

Coyle seems to be a fixture in right field, he had another little hit.

Blackburne made a nice running catch of a high fly back of second.

Those who said—"They can never beat the Bachelors" have another guess.

On Sunday the Hard-to-beats won from the Independents by the score of 9-4 for a side bet.

Bristol had men on second and third in the second inning and only one out, but couldn't score.

Poulterer threw H. Naschold out at second or Fitzenberg's bunt in the third inning, which was fast work.

Smith could not throw to second and thus several bases were stolen. That is something unusual for him.

Poulterer was in better form than at any time this season, allowing but three hits and striking out seven.

Poulterer made a fine stop of a hot liner from Fitzenberg's bat in the fifth inning and retired the man at first.

Catcher Mulligan caught a fine game, making some fine pickups, and at that he was handicapped with a boil on his arm.

P. Naschold dove in the air in the fifth inning and pulled down C. Mulligan's drive with one hand, which was a fine play.

Hartley drove a hot liner at Umpire Callahan in the third inning. If it had hit him the undertaker would have had a job.

They say Harley didn't fancy losing the game. The next time the Bachelors play Bristol there will be some tall doings.

Barton has hit safely in the last six games. He is also hitting the ball hard with Langhorne in the Bucks County League.

Burke must have been glued to second in the ninth, he never advanced to third on J. Mulligan' throw from deep left to the plate.

C. Mulligan and Blackbourne worked the "squeeze" play in the first inning thereby allowing Bristol to score their first run.

Harley for introducing new players takes the prize—Carney, Gibson—the latter played with the Roxborough Professionals at one time.

Hartley, of Royersford, played first base in place of Sommers, who was injured last week. He played a fine game and in the eighth distinguished himself by making a one-hand catch of a high thrown ball.

McQuade played a fine game at third. In the fourth inning he made a dandy catch of a tremendously high fly from Smith's bat and catch of Burke's drive over third. In making this catch he rolled over on the ground several times. The play was nothing short of sensational.

The Bristol team will play the Bartram A. A., of the Philadelphia League on Sunday. This team is a strong one and is in the League composed of Paschalt, Frichofer's Professionals, Bartram A. A., Southwestern and the Philadelphia Crescents. Lemons, the Bartram pitcher, is a good one and often hands them out as his name indicates. They think so at Egg Harbor.

On Saturday on the Corson street grounds the Crescents will play their first game in the Burlington County League with the Burlington team. Several changes have been made in the Crescent team and the lineup is now as follows: McCullion, c; Pearson, p; Hibbs, 1b; McKnight, 2b; Dugan, 3b; Lemaistre, ss; Mulligan, lf; Appleton, cf; O'Donnell, rf.

Tuesdays Philadelphia Evening Telegraph has the following to say about "Lefty" Craig, who pitched for Bristol against Olney:

Three years ago there came into prominence in amateur base ball circles in the lower section of this city known as the "Neck," a southpaw known as "Lefty" Craig. He had marvelous speed and went through the seasons of 1905 and 1906 with very few defeats and these due in main to bad fielding behind him. Beginning this year, Craig, who is only 19 years of age, began twirling for near-by out-of-town teams with success. Manager Mack was tipped off that Craig had the making of a major league star in his make-up, and that the young fellow would with proper training pan out a second Waddell. Ten days ago Connie Mack despatched Jack Cannon to Atlantic City to see Craig pitch against the Philadelphia Giants. Although Atlantic City lost the game, it was not due to Craig, as he held the dusky ball team down to four hits, two of which were of the scratchy kind. As the result of his work in this game Craig signed an Athletic contract and at once joined the team in Cleveland. He was given his first try out last Friday replacing Dygert in the second inning of the first Detroit game. Craig went in with the bases full. Coughlin, the first batter, hit a punky grounder to Nicholls, who threw badly home. The two succeeding batsmen flied to the outfield. Starting the third inning, Craig walked the first two men and was relieved by Bartley. He showed that with more experience he will get under the shrewd eye of Mack he has in him the making of a great pitcher. His wildness in Detroit is attributed to stage fright, which would necessarily follow a young fellow making his debut in league company under such trying circumstances. All south Philadelphia, or at least that portion of it fond of baseball will flock to the Columbia Ball Park on the Athletics' return if only to see Craig and watch Mack's new acquisition work out in practice.

The same paper also has this to say about last Sunday's game: "Four thousand people saw Britsol defeat its strong rivals, the Bachelor Club, of Philadelphia in a great game, 2 to 1, last Sunday. Bartram is at Bristol next Sunday, and if it does as well as Bachelor all Bristol will be satisfied."

The Magnolias played the Coal Crackers on Sunday and were awarded the game by 9 to 0. The Coal Crackers left the field on the eighth inning, for some unknown cause, when the score was 14 to 8 in their favor.

The Magnolias will play the Pine Grove team on Sunday.

THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO

Items Taken From the Files of the Gazette of July, 1875---Mostly About Bristol.

In 1875 Bristol had quite a famous ball team called the "Active," that defeated nearly every nine that was pitted against it. By looking over the files of the Gazette of July 1875 we find that the Actives lost but two games during that month. The Active line-up was as follows: Downing, pitcher; Ablee, catcher; H. Wright, 1st base; G. Wright, 2d base; Johnson, 3d base; Doble, short stop; Rue, center field; Winder, right field; Joyce left field. McLain, Fenton and W. Joyce were also in the game at times. The following are some of the scores of games played during July: Active 18, National, of Attleboro 7; Active, 25, 8-56-5, of Philadelphia, 3; Active 26, Red Stockings, of Philadelphia, 5; Active 2, Burlington 14; Active 16, Willow, of Philadelphia, 5; Active 17, Fleetwood, of Morrisville, 20.

In the issue of the Gazette of July 15, 1875, the following local items appeared:

Gustavus Staake has resumed operations at his curled hair factory at Newportville after a year's suspension.

The borough will erect a building for the America Hose, Hook and Ladder Company on school house lot No. 1.

Henry A. Bailey, merchant at the corner of Dorrance and Radcliffe streets, came within six inches of being accidentally shot in the head. He was sitting at the front window of his store when a bullet went crashing through the glass just above his head. The young man who fired the shot was out on the river boating. He claimed that he fired into the river, but that the bullet glanced from the water.

How many of Bristol's present population remember Miss Merriam's young ladies' boarding school? It was just thirty-two years ago that the Gazette announced that Miss Amelia Merriam of Boston, a lady of unusual ability and success as a teacher, would open a young ladies school in Bristol in September.

An incident which will in all probability be remembered by some of the old-timers was the damage done during a storm to the residence of Captain J. B. Hutchinson, upon the site where Joseph R. Grundy now resides. One corner of the building was shattered by lightning and a piano was demolished.

LOCAL NEWS.

The engagement of Francis O. Pyle, superintendent and treasurer of the George School, whose home is in West Marlborough township, Chester county, and Miss Alice Thompson McVaugh, of Hockessin, Del., has been announced.

Newton W. Benner, of Perkasie, was held for court by Justice Groff, of Sellersville, on the charge of desertion preferred by his wife, Mrs. Emma Benner. Since the Benners have been married, 11 years ago, they have been separated seven times.

Ronald Bleasdale, of Penn Valley, and a Hungarian had a quarrel on the canal bank near Morrisville, Tuesday. The Hungarian, it is alleged, threw a beer bottle at Bleasdale, and cut the calf of his leg severely. His injuries were treated by Dr. Wetmore.

A family reunion of the Twining family will be held at the residence of Wilmer A. Twining, Wycombe, this county, on Saturday, August 17 at 10 a. m. H. A. Hellyer, of Penns Park, is president of the committee and Elinor C. Twining, of Wycombe, secretary.

Mrs. Julia Shannahan, of Yardley, widow of John Shanahan, died Sunday at St. Francis' Hospital, Trenton, after a two months' illness. She was one of the oldest residents of the town. These children survive Mrs. Shanahan, James, Timothy, Martie, Mrs. Thomas Haynes and Mrs. Michael Callan, of Philadelphia.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Bucks County Christian Endeavor Union recently the date of the annual convention, which will be in the Tullytown M. E. Church, was fixed for October 17. The local society connected with this church and the Emilie M. E. Society will unite in entertaining the convention.

A. Kinsey Slack, a prominent Bucks county farmer, died Saturday. Mr. Slack, who was in his seventy-ninth year, lived many years on his farm on the river road near Yardley, opposite Park Island. His land was particularly adapted to the raising of truck and it was for the sale of his products that he held a stall in the Washington market at Trenton for over 85 years.

Residents of Hatboro are deeply interested in a widely circulated report that dissatisfied heirs of the late Mrs. Sarah Tyson are preparing to make a strong effort to break the will which made Samuel J. Garner, a non-relative, the residuary legatee to an estate valued at many thousands of dollars. It is even asserted that counsel has been engaged and all preliminary plans outlined.

Mrs. Mary Roberts Middleton, aged 87 years, wife of Thomas E. Middleton, died on Sunday at her home, 831 North Broad street, Philadelphia, of general debility after a long illness. She was born June 31, 1820, at the old homestead, Bristol township and was a daughter of Benjamin and Sarah Roberts Harper and a granddaughter of Benjamin and Rachel Conrad Harper. Mrs. Middleton was a lineal descendant of Everhard Bolton, of Cheltenham, a member of the Pennsylvania Assembly of 1702, 1704 and 1714. Her first American ancester was Thomas Roberts 2d, who came here from Wales in 1862. She was married in 1852 to Mr. Middleton, who survives her. They celebrated their golden wedding in 1902. She was a member of the Germantown Friends' Meeting and for many years was active in its charities.

A Fiendish Practice.

Bridal couples this year, as of yore, are having to endure the alleged jokes of conspring fools. A few days ago, according to an exchange, in a town not far away, a motley array gathered about a carriage as the "happy couple" were about to embark for the station. The bride was about to step into the carriage when a brainless miss threw a shoe, supposing it would land in the hack. Instead it went nearly ten feet out of the way, striking one of the horses. The frightened animal jumped and this act scared its mate. As a result the bride was dragged a considerable distance and is now laid up with a fractured leg. Her father who tried to stop the team is nursing bruises of the head and body and the hack owner is seriously considering sueing the young woman for the price of the carriage. It was a new bridal hack. The team in its mad dash wound up against a telegraph pole. Little was left of the carriage and the owner says $1000 will not cover his loss. Rice throwing, shoe throwing and other spasmodic fit throwing at weddings are generally overdone and that makes trouble. Purloining the bride's or groom's baggage, kidnapping the bride until she misses the train and divers other silly practices should be eliminated from the wedding.

Small Boy: "My sister's sweetheart kicked me yesterday, but I got even with him." Small Cousin: "How?" Small Boy: "I mixed quinine with her face powder. Won't she taste bitter?"

GREATER MORRISVILLE

Borough Limits to be Extended as Residents of Outskirts Desire to Become Citizens.

At the meeting of Morrisville council Tuesday night, the proposition of extending the borough limits was introduced. It was stated that the people on the outskirts desire to become citizens of Morrisville. In order to do this a list of property owners and the number and location of their lots would have to be made out and filed at Doylestown. Council's action on the matter was laid over until next meeting.

There was considerable delay in collecting back taxes for the years 1905 and 1906. Tax Collector Macahan, explaining that he could not secure a constable to go with him to make the arrests if necessary. It was stated that the assistance of the constable was not necessary, excepting if the person of the tax collector was threatened. It was decided that Mr. Macahan had all powers to arrest in such cases.

Council ordered that the money which amounts to a considerable sum, be collected from Macahan's bondsmen, the Bucks County Trust Company. Council also authorized Solicitor L. R. Bond to apply to the trust company for a new bond for the year 1907, for the tax collector.

Collector Macahan stated that this year's tax duplicate showed a sum of $4,169.78 an increase of $88.96 over last year's tax.

A letter from the Public Service Corporation was read. It stated that the condition of lights, which was reported at last meeting was bad in some sections of Morrisville, had been inquired into, and in the future would be kept up to the general standard.

The Vulcanized Rubber Company reported that the water meter at its works was out of repair during the month of May, and requested an estimate of its bill for that month.

The water committee reported that the sink basin of the pump house had been completed. The basin was cemented inside and out. The standpipe on the hill is still out of repair.

It was reported to council that some one had recently entered the lockup and flooded the place by letting water run from a spigot for two or three days.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Adelaide Mannington is visiting her daughter at Ocean Grove.

Miss Sarah Brudon, an aged resident, is still bedfast with a complicated illness.

The Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will go to Burlington Island Park on Wednesday next, the 31st instant. Parents and friends of the school invited to accompany the picnic.

Postmaster E. E. Johnson, accompanied by his wife and two youngest boys, has been enjoying a few days at Cape May, the guests of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barker, formerly of this place.

The date of the proposed harvest home by the Methodist Church was incorrectly stated in this paper last week. The correct date is Friday, August 23rd. The Ladies' Aid Society held a meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Eastburn to make further plans for the harvest home.

TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

(Edited by the Bristol W. C. T. U.)

"TOOK TO DRINKING."

By Irene Gardner.

Through the courtesy of the Rev. Albert Dale Gantz, of New York City, we are favored with the following story, taken by him from the Pittsburg "Sun," of June 20th. We are glad that our secular papers are giving increasing space to Temperance matters.

"He's beginning to go down hill, for he's drinking. Unless he turns over a new leaf and keeps it turned I'll have to look for another man and I shall regret doing that, for he's a valuable man in his place."

This remark was made not long since by a leading business man, regarding a man who had been in his employ a number of years and had more than made good. Then, rather suddenly, he began to drink to the extent that the indulgence interfered with his business. The ultimate result is as sure as anything in this world could possibly be. He will sink lower and lower, until at last his position will be gone and the chance of his ever occupying another as good will be decidedly slim. Probably, in the end, he will be found without any position, while his wife and daughters will be obliged to earn the living for the family. Probably, too, that end will last for a long time, more's the pity, for, through some strange dispensation of fate, worthless people often live long, a drag on all connected with them, when worthy people are taken off in their prime.

I asked this man's employer how it happened he had taken to drinking heavily. "Oh," said he, "the old story. First, I suppose he took it for a bracer when he was tired, then because he liked it, lastly because he was weaker than his desire."

"But his family!" I exclaimed. "What about them? Doesn't he stop to think something about what this will mean to his wife and children?"

"I suppose he does, in a weak sort of way, but he thinks more of himself than he does of them. That's the way it is with all heavy drinkers, although they can talk love to beat the band when they are sober."

Yes, that employer spoke truly. The man who drinks and thus steals from his family the support that should go to them is a selfish creature. This particular case I have just refered to is full of pathos. Twelve years ago that man led to the altar a charming girl full of enthusiasm and love. Four children have been born to them, and now, when the wife needs the strong support of her husband every day of her life, he goes home to her night after night with his brain muddled, his hand unsteady and leaving behind him a record at the office which means dismissal as sure as that the gas bill must be paid.

But suppose he went home sober and found her in that condition? What then? Surely she has as much right to prove the traitor and the coward as has he, and just as much excuse, for her days are as full of wearing care as his. Is it his especial privilege to drag his family into the gutter? No, and many times no. He has no more right to "take to drinking" and deprive his family of his comfort and support than has she to leave her husband and little ones alone to fare for, themselves, while she sits draining "the flowing bowl."

If a man is so weak that he cannot resist ruining his career because he likes the effects of drink, then let him discover this before he marries. If he waits until after marriage to indulge his appetite then he is a coward and a robber. For when a man marries he takes upon himself an obligation to the whole of society. He founds a home and rears a family. If after doing this he makes himself valueless in the business world and a drag on his family because he hasn't strength of character enough to control his appetite for drink—well, who is there would call him a man?

LIQUOR AND RAILROADS.

A strong light may be thrown upon the more than thousand railroad collisions and almost as many train derailments reported by the Interstate Commerce Commission, for the closing three months of last year, by the statement of Dr. Bunis, of the University of Heidelberg, that more than fifteen per cent. of all the railway accidents occurring on German railways are due to the bewilderment of operatives who have used stimulants. If this can be true of a railway system that has a semi-military organization, in which the use of beer is forbidden to drivers, switchmen, and despatchers, how much more likely is it to be true under our laxer organization, with the prevailing belief in the minds of so many men who are forced to work overtime that alcoholic drink gives strength and endurance!—"Christian Endeavor World."

"Joe's worried, and I'll bet you that
It's over me," said Grace,
But, looking in his watch, she found
She wasn't in the case.

NEW LINE.

STEAMER

"SPRINGFIELD"

EXPRESS BETWEEN

BRISTOL, BURLINGTON and PHILADELPHIA.

Leave Bordentown, 7.30 a. m.
Leave Bristol, 8.30 a. m.
Leave Burlington, 8.40 a. m.
Returning leave Arch Street Wharf, Philadelphia, at 3.00 p. m.
Subject to change without notice.

Excursion Tickets, 25 Cents.
Good until used.

Excursion Ticket, return via P. R. R., 50c.

Freight via this Line is fully insured against fire and marine losses.

H. L. BROWN, Gen. Man.

Estate Notice.

Estate of EDWARD W. FORKER, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.

LETTERS of administration in the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands, will present them without delay to FRANKLIN GILKESON, Administrator,
Gilkeson & James, Attorneys, Bristol, Pa.
7-26-6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of JAMES DUGAN, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County Pa., deceased.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to KATHERIN E. DUGAN, Executor.
Gilkeson & James, Attorneys. 7-12-6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of LIZZIE G. JOHNSON, late of Bristol Borough, deceased.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to WILMER H. JOHNSON, Executor.
Harry S. Shoemaker, Attorney. 6-28-6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of CATHARINE S. TOMLINSON, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make settlement, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to JAMES WRIGHT, JOEL SOOY, Executors.
Gilkeson & James, Attorneys. 6-21-6t

AN ORDINANCE

GRANTING PERMISSION TO THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY, LESSEE OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND TRENTON RAILROAD COMPANY, TO LAY AN ADDITIONAL TRACK ACROSS WASHINGTON AND LAFAYETTE STREETS AND JEFFERSON AVENUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF BRISTOL

Be it ordained and enacted by the Town Council of the Borough of Bristol, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same:

Sec. 1. That the permission of the Town Council of the Borough of Bristol be and the same is hereby granted unto the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Lessee of the Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Company, to lay an additional track, immediately to the Northwestward of, and parallel to the present main line of tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Lessee as aforesaid, across Washington and Lafayette street, and Jefferson avenue, in the Borough of Bristol: the said additional track to be laid across said streets in such manner as to strictly conform to the established grades of the said Washington and Lafayette streets, and Jefferson avenue, as the same are now laid out and opened to public use. Provided, That the said Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Lessee as aforesaid, shall first pay or cause to be paid unto the Treasurer of the Borough of Bristol, the sum of Twenty-five ($25) dollars, for printing and publishing of this ordinance.

Enacted into an ordinance at the Council Chamber of the Borough of Bristol this 15th day of July Anno Domini Nineteen Hundred and Seven (1907).
J. M. OWEN, President of Council.
Attest: H. H. H. POOLE, Town Clerk.
Approved this 16th day of July, A. D. 1907.
W. K. HIGHLAND, Burgess of Bristol.
7-19-3t

BOROUGH TAX FOR 1907.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that the Duplicate for Borough Tax for 1907 has been issued and delivered to me for collection, and that I will be at my office, corner of Market and Radcliffe streets, during business hours—namely, from 9 to 12 o'clock, A. M., and 2 to 4 o'clock, P. M., to receive the same. On all Borough Tax paid me on or before

August 31, 1907

A REDUCTION OF FIVE PER CENTUM will be made, and all persons who shall fail to make payment of any Tax charged against them in said Duplicate on or before

AUGUST 31st, 1907

will be charged FIVE PER CENTUM in addition thereto.

Pay Now and Save Ten Per Cent,

FRED I. KRAFT, TAX COLLECTOR.
Bristol, Pa., July 1st, 1907. 6-28-10t

SCHOOL TAX FOR 1907.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that the Duplicate for School Tax for 1907 has been issued and delivered to me for collection, and that I will be at my office, corner of Market and Radcliffe streets, during business hours—namely, from 9 to 12 o'clock A. M., and 2 to 4 o'clock P. M., to receive the same. On all School Tax paid me on or before

August 31, 1907

A REDUCTION OF FIVE PER CENTUM will be made, and all persons who shall fail to make payment of any Tax charged against them in said Duplicate on or before

AUGUST 31st, 1907

will be charged FIVE PER CENTUM in addition thereto.

Pay Now and Save Ten Per Cent.

FRED I. KRAFT, TAX COLLECTOR.
Bristol, Pa., July 1st, 1907. 6-28-10t

NOTICE.

To the Taxpayers of Bucks County.

IN pursuance of an Act of Assembly, entitled an Act relating to the collection of STATE and COUNTY TAXES in the county of Bucks, approved March 29, 1859, and also for the collection of DOG TAX, the County Treasurer will meet the taxpayers of said county, at the following times and places, to receive the taxes assessed for the present year (1907):

NORTHAMPTON TOWNSHIP. Monday, July 29, Louis Butsack's Hotel, Richboro.
NEWTOWN BOROUGH. Tuesday, July 30, Sipron C. Kulth's Hotel.

Will be at the above named places from 9 o'clock a. m. until 4 o'clock p. m. and on Saturdays from 9 o'clock a. m. to 12 o'clock m. except where different time is specified on bills. Important correspondence to insure attention must be accompanied by postage for reply, and in all cases the district wherein the property is located must be definitely given. Communications with money for taxes will not be received at the Treasurer's Office after August 23th.

Five per cent. added to State Tax not paid by August 1st.

No abatement on State or Dog Tax.

Five per cent abatement on County Tax paid on or before August 21st.

In pursuance to instructions received by me from the Auditor General, storekeepers and others will please take notice, that all Mercantile Licenses not paid to me by July 1st will be placed in the hands of a Justice of the Peace to be collected according to law.

JOHN B. POORE, County Treasurer.
5-26-6t

UP THE HUDSON

ROUND **$2.50** TRIP

WEDNESDAYS, JULY 24, AUG. 7 and 21.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

SPECIAL TRAIN AND STEAMER. Train leaves Bristol at 6.00 a. m. 7-19-5t

CLOTHING.

It is the duty of every buyer to look about and study quality and make up. Then you can buy intelligently. Add to this an absolute guarantee from us and you see there is perfect safety in buying Allen-made Clothing. The best for price in the world.

$10, $12, $15, $17 per Suit.

JOHNSON BROTHERS
MILL AND WOOD STREETS, BRISTOL

Try a Gazette Ad.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS TO

NIAGARA FALLS

August 7, 21, September 4 and 18, 1907

ROUND-TRIP RATE $10.60 from Bristol

Tickets good going on train leaving 6.51 A. M., connecting with

Special Train

of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches running via the

PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE

Tickets good returning on regular trains within TEN DAYS. Stop off within limit allowed at Buffalo returning.

Illustrated booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents

J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager. GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.
7-5-11t

CREDIT Open a Charge Account With CREDIT

GEO. KELLY'S DEPARTMENT STORES

We Sell Everywhere and Allow Carfare and Freight
Drop Us a Postal For Our Representative to Call

We Ask the Earnest Attention of All June Brides and Grooms and Prospective Housekeepers to this Splendid Two-Room Outfit.

COMFORTABLE, HOMELIKE BED ROOM

TWO ROOMS:
Bed Room and Dining Room.

We know of our own knowledge, our own investigation and comparison that nothing to equal it can be had elsewhere for less than $76.00.

$59

TERMS:
$3.00 Down and $1.25 a Week.

The illustration of the Bed Room above and the Dining Room below accurately depict the furniture that comprises this outfit.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED DINING ROOM

Market and Seventh Streets
PHILADELPHIA

The Bucks C…

LOCAL INT…

Mrs. Phillip Willi… ill with pleurisy.

Harry J. Arnold h… new gasoline yacht.

About six hundre… use to Bristol homes…

Electric fans hav… Masonic Lodge room…

A large number of… oned in Bristol duri…

Peirce & Williams… at 1031 Pond street… $1400.

Mrs. Morris Roche… the Germantown hos… proving.

The employees… Works held a picnic… Sunday.

Where, oh, where,… that the weather p… the middle of July…

Rev. R. J. Osbo… Church, Philadelphi… Falls Church on Sun…

Members of Bristol… an outing on Sunday… Pitzonka. Bristol tow…

John Chambers,… who was quite ill… again attending to h…

Miss Rose Haney,… had the end of one o… at Grundy's mill on…

It is always the t… runs away with the… other can't never ge…

Fred Johnson, s… Johnson, of Locust… from an attack of se…

William Jeffries h… on Radcliffe street… Joshua Townsend, of…

Rarely a day passe… stories of the faith… the unfaithfulness o…

Rev. T. C. Welle… Church, will occupy… Bristol Presbyterian…

The members of St… planning to build a… install a new heating…

Francis Curran, of… turned from the ho… had a very success… formed.

Frank McElroy "wh… Pope Foundry, abou… able to be about o… crutches.

Twenty five memb… Miss Etta North's… enjoyed a picnic in… Saturday afternoon.

Had short sleeve… fashion, many men… through life in the b… no such things as d…

William Claridy h… business of James F… nue and moved th… Ferry has moved to… has purchased a…

The Philadelphia… Street Railway Com… and white enamelle… trol' along the route… designating regular s…

H. Sartori, of Flor… been in this country… succeeded F. J. Pane… the local Protestant… Panetta has taken up… Germantown.

The Farmers Natio… its savings departme… and is prepared to re… which three per cent… The advertisement… another column.

While attempting t… tween a trolley car an… wagon on the left s… the Mill street crossin… Gottlieb Weger was… No injury was done.

For the non-payme… license tax Constab… the property of Geo… Co., proprietors of th… Alleys. The pool tab… purtenances will be… sale next Monday aft…

William Ferris, th… at the Lafayette stre… who was recently ret… the pension list of the… road Company, hav'n… seventy years, has re… as night watchman at…

List of letters rem… in Bristol postoffice J… Harvey, Arthur Ha… Hanna Olsson, Marth… es, Warren Toney,… Woolfin, Kate Willia… geraton.

Items of news so… this office must bear… ture, not for publicat… antee of good faith… a number of unsign… waste basket this we… omission. We insist… own protection.

A pony belonging… D'Olier, of West B… tached to a basket ca… ing Mrs D'Olier an… came frightened at th… street crossing and ra… animal was stopped b… Pond street and the… njury. The shaft a… of the cart were bro…

Mrs. William T. J… Baptist minister, w… Samaritan Hospital,… several weeks, where… tion performed, retu… Wednesday. Accomp… ton and Mr. and Mr… comfortably made th… Mr. Decker's automo…

Three employees of… chine shop, William… rey and Herbert Pett… at the Bristol Paten… plant above Bristol w… work on a freight tra… ing and when passing… was going at a fast c… to get off but Lowr… carried to Philadelphi…

The horses, wagons… ment of the Closson… were sold at public s… Tuesday afternoon.… leave for a trip to I… were realized at the… which formerly belo… and which he had dri… was sold to Dr. Terry… $36. The livery busi… stables will hereafte… James Dugan, who… of the canal stables.

A black driving… William E. Doron ran… ernoon, and by aln… driver, Edward Tow… jury. The horse bec… trolley car on Radc… like mad, but in tur… Mill street, the horse… against a telephone… near Bevan's store sto… er turned over, but… severe cut on the hea… long. It was also c… and legs. Dr. Terry… sewed up the wounds… tofore, has always bee… and was driven nearly… Doron.

As a result of a figh… ian girls while at wor… on Monday Marie Me… Mapella arrested ch… battery. The hearing… Kraft's office on… There was a string of… Leonardos, Giavonni… other blackeyed Itali… scene in the little co… the witnesses or pri… English and an inte… ned. It appeared th… attending her machin… upon leaving her some… did not need, an… which ended by Josep… with her fist and ki… fendant was held… bail to appear at cour… became surety.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

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Railroad.
M R. ... 7-19-5t

HING.
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Then you can
Add to this
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est for price in

$17 per Suit.

ROTHERS
REETS, BRISTOL

zette Ad.

Railroad.
EXCURSIONS TO
FALLS
er 4 and 18, 1907
from Bristol
A. M., connecting with
Train
Day Coaches running via the
NA VALLEY ROUTE
within TEN DAYS. Stop-off with
be obtained from Ticket Agents
GEO. W. BOYD,
General Passenger Agent.

ccount With CREDIT
LLY'S
T STORES
ow Carfare and Freight
Representative to Call
ion of All June Brides
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o-Room Outfit.
LIKE BED ROOM

ng Room.
59
The illustration of the Bed Room above and the Dining Room below accurately depict the furniture that comprises this outfit.
a Week.

D DINING ROOM
enth Streets
PHIA

The Bucks County Gazette.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mrs. Phillip Williams, Cedar street, is ill with pleurisy.

Harry J. Arnold is the owner of a fine new gasoline yacht.

About six hundred gas ranges are in use in Bristol homes.

Electric fans have been placed in the Masonic Lodge room.

A large number of dogs have been poisoned in Bristol during the last few days.

Peirce & Williams have sold the house at 1031 Pond street to Giaveal Carlo for $1400.

Mrs. Morris Roche, who is a patient at the Germantown hospital, is steadily improving.

The employees of the Corona Kid Works held a picnic at Laurel Bend on Sunday.

Where, oh, where, are the heavy frosts that the weather prophets predicted for the middle of July?

Rev. R. J. Osborne, of St. Marks Church, Philadelphia, will officiate at St. Pauls Church on Sunday.

Members of Bristol Fire Co., No. 1, had an outing on Sunday at the farm of Gus. Pitzonka, Bristol township.

John Chambers, the veteran grocer, who was quite ill last week, is about again attending to his duties.

Miss Rose Haney, of Jefferson avenue, had the end of one of her fingers cut off at Grundy's mill on Saturday.

It is always the trusted employee who runs away with the bank's funds. The other kind never gets a chance.

Fred Johnson, son of William L. Johnson, of Locust street, is convalescing from an attack of scarlet fever.

William Jeffries has sold his restaurant on Radcliffe street, near Market, to Joshua Townsend, of Walnut street.

Rarely a day passes that we do not read stories of the faithfulness of dogs and the unfaithfulness of men and women.

Rev. T. O. Welles, of the Eddington Church, will occupy the pulpit of the Bristol Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

The members of St. Pauls Church are planning to build a parish house and to install a new heating plant in the church.

Francis Curran, of Pine street, has returned from the hospital, after having had a very successful operation performed.

Frank McElroy, who was injured at the Pipe Foundry, about a month ago, is able to be about again, with the aid of crutches.

Twenty-five members and friends of Miss Etta North's Sunday school class enjoyed a picnic at St. James Hall last Saturday afternoon.

Had short sleeves never come into fashion, many men might have gone through life in the belief that there were no such things as dimpled elbows.

William Claridy has bought the grocery business of James Ferry on Jefferson avenue and moved there yesterday. Mr. Ferry has moved to Trenton, where he has purchased a saloon.

The Philadelphia, Bristol and Trenton Street Railway Company is placing blue and white enamelled signs "cars stop here" along the route of the trolley line, designating regular stopping places.

H. Sartori, of Florence, Italy, who has been in this country three months, has succeeded F. J. Panetta as evangelist at the local Protestant Italian Mission. Mr. Panetta has taken up a similar work in Germantown.

The Farmers National Bank now has its savings department fully established and is prepared to receive deposits upon which three per cent interest will be paid. The advertisement will be found in another column.

While attempting to drive his horse between a trolley car and McOwen's delivery wagon on the left side of the street near the Mill street crossing on Monday night Gottlieb Weger was upset in his wagon. No injury was done.

For the non-payment of the mercantile license tax Constable Clark has seized the property of George D. Levenson & Co., proprietors of the Riverside Bowling Alleys. The pool table and bowling appurtenances will be sold at Constable's sale next Monday afternoon.

William Ferris, the veteran gate tender at the Lafayette street railroad crossing, who was recently retired and placed on the pension list of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, having reached the age of seventy years, has received the position as night watchman at Steel's mill.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in Bristol postoffice July 25th: Mrs. Fred Harvey, Arthur Harkin, Ida Kalble, Hanna Olsson, Martha Scott, Mrs. Swangee, Warren Tonery, Nellie Wright, F. Woollis, Kate Williams, Dionision Vologeraton.

—Items of news and personals sent to this office must bear the writer's signature, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. We have consigned a number of unsigned articles to the waste basket this week on account of the omission. We insist upon this for our own protection.

A pony belonging to Mrs. William D'Olier, of West Bristol township, attached to a basket cart in which were riding Mrs. D'Olier and her children, became frightened at the cars near the Mill street crossing and ran away. The little animal was stopped by Morris Brown on Pond street and the occupants escaped injury. The shaft and one of the wheels of the cart were broken.

Mrs. William T. Johnston, wife of the Baptist minister, who has been at the Samaritan Hospital, Philadelphia, for several weeks, where she had an operation performed, returned to her home on Wednesday. Accompanied by Mr. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker she comfortably made the trip to Bristol in Mr. Decker's automobile.

Three employees of Ardrey & Sons machine shop, William Allen, William Lowrey and Herbert Pettit, who were working at the Bristol Patent Leather Company's plant above Bristol were returning from work on a freight train on Monday evening and when passing Bristol the freight was going at a fast clip. Allen was able to get off but Lowrey and Pettit were carried to Philadelphia.

The horses, wagons, harness and equipment of the Closson House livery stable were sold at public sale by John Irwin on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Irwin will soon leave for a trip to Ireland. Fair prices were realized at the sale. The old horse which formerly belonged to Dr. Groom and which he had driven for many years, was sold to Dr. Terry, of Langhorne, for $36. The livery business at the Closson stables will hereafter be in charge of James Dugan, who formerly had charge of the canal stables.

A black driving horse belonging to William E. Doron ran away Tuesday afternoon, and by almost a miracle the driver, Edward Townsend, escaped injury. The horse became frightened at a trolley car on Radcliffe street and ran like mad, but in turning the corner at Mill street, the horse fell and was thrown against a telephone pole and the curb near Bevan's stove store. The wagon never turned over, but the horse received a severe cut on the head about ten inches long. It was also cut about the hips and legs. Dr. Terry was summoned and sewed up the wounds. The animal heretofore, has always been of a quiet nature, and was driven nearly every day by Mrs. Doron.

As a result of a fight between two Italian girls while at work in Grundy's mill on Monday Marie Mesaro had Josephine Mapella arrested charging assault and battery. The hearing was held at 'Squire Kraft's office on Wednesday evening. There was a string of witnesses and the Leonardos, Giavonnis, Francescas and other blackeyed Italians made a novel scene in the little court room. None of the witnesses or principals could speak English and an interpreter had to be used. It appeared that while Marie was attending her machine Josephine insisted upon leaving her some bobbins that she did not need, an altercation ensued which ended by Josephine striking Marie with her fist and kicking her. The defendant was held in the sum of $100 bail to appear at court. Dominic Bianco became surety.

Harry Bunting lost a horse which died of colic on Saturday.

Miss Annie Slack is very ill at her residence on Radcliffe street.

Lewis Simons, son of William Simons, of Linden street, has the scarlet fever.

Hugh Gallagher, of Spruce street, lost a horse from the heat last week.

Mrs. Edward Winder has sold her property on Jefferson avenue to Russell B. Carty.

The Knights of Columbus of Bristol will enjoy an outing at Atlantic City, August 3 and 4.

Mrs. John W. Shire, of Pond street, is seriously ill suffering with blood poisoning resulting from quinsey.

Daniel Spangler, Jr., of Jefferson avenue, while fishing in the Mill pond on Wednesday captured a twenty pound snapper.

Miss Anna Latimer, principal of the Bristol High School, has resigned her position. As yet she has made no plans as to her future work.

"Sport," a faithful fox terrier, belonging to B. Frank Hellings, son of the Third ward constable, met with an untimely death last Sunday beneath a trolley car, near the Artesian Ice Co.'s plant.

Transit men working for William H. Boardman, who made the surveys for the sewer system, have been working in Bristol this week getting the average depth of the cellars.

A postal card shower was given Miss Lulu MacDonald on Wednesday when she received many attractive souvenir postals from Bristol, Trenton, Cornwells, Frankford and Philadelphia.

"Ted" Baker, who is a novice in the art, attempted to paddle a canoe in the river last week with disastrous results. The treacherous little craft tipped over, precipitating "Ted" into the water.

Rev. W. T. Johnston, pastor of the Baptist Church, will engage in the tent work in Philadelphia for two weeks in August under the direction of the Evangelistic Committee of the Baptist Church.

A wagon heavily loaded in front with provisions for workmen at the pipe foundry collapsed in front of the Silbert House yesterday morning. A wheel broke when the horse attempted to pull the vehicle out of the car track.

Louis Simone, of Linden street, had a postal shower on Saturday in honor of his fifth birthday. He received 97 beautiful post cards. They were sent from New York, Philadelphia, Mauch Chunk, Coney Island, Trenton, Camden and Bristol.

Rain or shine a lawn festival will be held at the home of N. Morgan Stephen, 319 Buckley street, tomorrow evening. Ice cream, lemonade, cake and candies. Everybody welcome. Fifteen cents for refreshments. Proceeds for the benefit of the Baptist Church.

The annual midsummer tea given last evening on the lawn of the Eddington Presbyterian Church was largely attended and was a great success. Grim's orchestra furnished the music. This orchestra also furnished the music at a supper given last Friday and Saturday evenings by the Catholic Church at Newtown.

The Italians of Bristol will have another big religious celebration tomorrow and Sunday. Tomorrow evening a parade will be held and also one on Sunday. Two bands of music will be on hand and an Italian society from Trenton will participate. Services will be held in the new Church on Dorrance street.

The police have received their new summer uniforms. The stripes denoting length of service have been removed from the sleeves and instead, to denote length of service, stars on the collars of the coats are used. A gold star represents ten years and a silver star five years of service.

For trespassing and making a loafing place of the grounds of the old Dorrance mill property near Mill street crossing of the railroad, upon warrant Officer Tice and Bloodgood arrested John Mulligan, John Lynn and Frank Lynn. Hearings were held before 'Squire Kraft, who imposed fines of $10 each and costs or ten days in the county jail. Each of the above were taken to Doylestown to serve their sentences in default of the payment of the funds.

Yesterday afternoon fire destroyed a frame building used as a storehouse by Hendricks & Mariner, the stove dealers. The building was located near the railroad on an alley west of Dorrance street, and was stored with stoves. A wagon which was in the building was destroyed. The loss has not yet been estimated, but it will be fully covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown. It is not presumed that it started from sparks from a passing locomotive as the building had a tin roof.

On Monday Officer Fallon held up F. S. Dickinson, of New York, for running an automobile without a Pennsylvania license tag displayed on the machine. The fine of ten dollars with costs was imposed by 'Squire Kraft. On Tuesday Officer Musauff stopped Horace DeLesser, of New York, for the same offence and he contributed a like sum. In the latter's machine were all the principal officers of the Trenton Rubber Company, including the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Heard on the Street.

Last Sunday I listened to a sermon in which the preacher ran the chronological scale from Adam to the Elks' parade.—Ellis Ratcliffe.

There are more boats on the canal this year than there has been for eight years. Two hundred additional mules have been put on the tow path.—Superintendent Donnelly.

Jamestown Fair Condemned.

A Bristol young lady who has just returned from a visit to Jamestown Exposition is severe in her criticism of that enterprise. According to her testimony there is little of interest and scarcely anything attractive to be seen there. Many of the buildings are not completed, the grounds are in disorder and unattractive and the exhibits are few. Even the warships which were present at the opening of the fair and which excited a great deal of interest have departed and very few persons were in attendance.

The Press League of Bucks and Montgomery Counties left for Jamestown yesterday on its regular summer outing.

The Ladies Were Royally Entertained.

The Bristol ladies who attended the Elks ceremonies held in Philadelphia last week are loud in their praise of the kind and courteous treatment received. After registering at the armory on north Broad street, they were presented with a beautiful souvenir plate and official badge. At the head of the stairs leading to the second story of the armory they were met by the ladies reception committee, a most hearty welcome accorded them, and being escorted to the dining tables invited to partake of refreshments.

The rooms were open at all times during the week and the same warm and cordial greeting was extended whenever the ladies returned.

Several Bristol ladies took the automobile ride through Fairmount Park.

On Friday all who went on the excursion to Valley Forge received a metal bell, which proved to be a facsimile of the liberty bell as a souvenir of the occasion.

Upon the arrival at the Forge, busses were provided by Norristown Lodge and the ladies in the party were taken on a three-mile drive over the historic field and upon their return luncheon was served to all free of charge.

On Saturday when the ladies reached Atlantic City, they were taken to the home of Atlantic City Lodge, where a reception was tendered them. In the afternoon they attended the clam bake and in the evening were present at a dance held on one of the ocean piers.

Altogether the ladies spent a most enjoyable time, the memory of which will linger in their minds for years to come.

If we cannot live so as to be happy, let us at least live so as to deserve happiness.

The mind is never right but when it is at peace within itself, and independent of anything abroad.

"Now, boys," said the teacher, "can you tell me the most difficult thing to acquire in autoing?" "The auto!" came a chorus of yells.

Little Willie tired of play,
Pushed sister in the well one day;
Said mother, as she drew the water,
"'Tis difficult to raise a daughter."

RANDOM REFLECTIONS.

How seldom we pause to think of our home life in Bristol.

What little thought, for instance, we give to its freedom from the tenement house curse of many of our large cities. Indeed, we cannot fully appreciate this aspect of our town life until we have lived in the very midst of those monster hives of humanity.

We cannot tell anything of the suffering of the poor tenants of these huge slaughter houses, which are almost unendurable and far beyond our realization because we have spent the most of our time upon our open piazza or in strolling up and down our nearby country lanes, or in sailing over the glistening waters of our poorly appreciated Delaware river. But just fancy one's self in the tenement house district of any large city upon a hot July day. In these dog days the heat is most intense, for the sun beams down on the narrow streets with almost tropical intensity. Hardly a breath of air stirs and the only shade out of doors is in the shadows of the mighty tenements teeming with their thousands of human beings.

On every hand are barefooted children and barefooted mothers; crying children and choking heat; airless rooms and hot, blistering fire escapes.

It is dreadful to contemplate. But what of the realization? How thankful we should be that our lot is cast in the Borough of Bristol! In comparison our canal is a beautiful river, our river a stream of paradise, our basin a lake of shimmering sweetness, our island a thing of beauty and a joy forever, our air the elixer of life.

Long may we live to enjoy life in Bristol!

The bicycle has taken its place in our midst as a medium of transportation. Seldom do we see man or a woman using it for exercise or pleasure. We can name the most of the business men who use it for business purposes, but we cannot think of more than three or four professional men who use it for any purpose. Feminine bicycling is almost a thing of the past in the borough and yet women have great cause to thank the bicycle for a great boom—the boom of short skirts.

We all remember when some of the preachers hit up sensational subjects on the bicycle; when they got a full house by using theatrical clap trap; when they said that a personal devil was responsible for the desire on the part of the women to disport themselves on bicycles, and called upon them to desist from the bicycle craze.

We remember these things, but notwithstanding the occasional abuse of the wheel, it served a good purpose, for it practically introduced the universal custom of wearing short skirts and thereby added to the graceful outlines of the wearers to say nothing of added comfort and improved health.

Among our borough officials none is more closely confined to his business than our genial 'Squire Kraft. His office hours are very long and during the interregnum, commonly called night, he sleeps with one eye open. However, duty to him means pleasure, and the proper execution of his official business is the joy of his life. Recently he moved into his new office, and while it cannot be compared in all respects, to an office in the Betz Building, it is light and airy, and well furnished with type-writer, hand rail and desks, with a private consulting room in the rear, and the nucleus of a garden back of that.

The word 'squire means Justice of the Peace, and carries with it much official power and many exacting duties. For instance, according to a recent summary of the duties and powers of a Justice of the Peace, he is a public officer invested with judicial powers for the purpose of preventing breaches of the peace, and bringing to punishment those who have violated the law. At common law, justices of the peace have a double power in relation to the arrest of wrong doers; when a felony or breach of the peace has been committed in their presence, they may personally arrest the offender, or command others to do so, and in order to prevent the riotous consequences of a tumultuous assembly, they may command others to arrest affrayers when the affray has been committed in their presence. If a magistrate be not present when a crime is committed, before he can take a step to arrest the offender, an oath or affirmation must be made by some person cognizant of the fact that the offence has been committed, and that the person charged is the offender, or there is probable cause to believe that he has committed the offence. After his arrest the person charged is brought before the Justice of the Peace and after a hearing he is discharged, held to bail to answer to the complaint, or, for want of bail, committed to prison.

In some States, Justices of the Peace have jurisdiction in civil cases given to them by local regulations. In our own State their jurisdiction in cases of contracts, express or implied, extends to three hundred dollars. A careful study of our population, and the powers of a Justice of the Peace will soon convince the thoughtful voter of the importance of this office and the need of just such a man as 'Squire Kraft, to fill it in our midst.

But the 'Squire is something more than a Justice of the Peace, he is our borough tax collector and as such he is obliged to furnish a bond for about seventy-five thousand dollars, receive all money for the School Board and borough of Bristol assessed for taxable purposes. The reception of taxes begins July 1st and ends August 31st, on which a discount of 5 per cent is allowed; after which no discount is allowed, but 5 per cent is added to the face value of assessed taxation. All of this business has to be settled in full within a few days after the 31st of August and annually on the 1st of the year, the delinquent balances are settled in full.

But as though all this official business were not enough to keep our 'Squire fully occupied with business that, to say, the least is not remunerative to any startling degree he has several side lines, such as the agency for a number of houses, a type writer concern and an automobile manufacturing company and is the official custodian of the borough ballot-boxes—some seventeen in number.

But it is as Justice of the Peace, and tax collector, that he is best known among our citizens and in fulfilling the arduous duties of these responsible, and too often thankless offices, it is scarcely too much to say that our 'Squire takes a foremost rank with the best in the State of Pennsylvania. Let any intelligent voter of this borough look over his long list of taxpayers and his reports to Doylestown and he will soon be convinced of the need of such a faithful and intelligent public servant to perform the many and complicated duties demanded by an annually increasing population.

A Birthday Party.

A birthday party was given to Adelaide Johnson on her fourteenth birthday at her parent's home on Lafayette street. The guests spent the evening in playing games and music. The lawn was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns. Miss Johnson received some very pretty presents and also one hundred postals, which were sent from different places. Refreshments were served and the guests went joyfully to their homes after having a good time.

Those present were: Anna Shores, Frances Musnuff, Anna McIlvaine, May McIlvaine, Anna Tiernan, Maggie Fulton, Marie Foster, Ethel Jones, Clarence Winter, Erwyn Whitaker, Roy Carter, Clifford Donnelly, Edward McIlvaine, Roy Haven, Russell Paterson and Russell Johnson; Mrs. H. Hetherington and daughter, Rhoda; Mrs. A. Johnson and son, Clinton, Joe Saxton; Mrs. C. Mullen and son, Earl.

Former Bristolian's Jewels Stolen.

The following item taken from a San Francisco newspaper will be of interest to Bristolians:

"Mrs. E. D. Hibbs is receiving a great deal of sympathy from her friends owing to the great loss which she suffered recently. Mrs. Hibbs was the fortunate possessor of some very beautiful diamonds and other jewels and they were all stolen from her by a bellboy in the hotel where she is staying. Mrs. Hibbs, who is a handsome woman and always stunningly gowned, has become a great favorite since her arrival in San Francisco and much sympathy is felt for her. She is heartbroken at her loss."

Mrs. Hibbs is a sister of Mrs. Harry Vanhorn and her husband is the son of A. J. Hibbs of Bristol. Mr. Hibbs is Superintendent of the San Francisco Street Railway System.

HULMEVILLE MINISTER CHAMPION CHESS-PLAYER

Rev. Joseph T. Wright in Match Games Lays Low Two Boasted Doylestown Champions.

Rev. Joseph T. Wright, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Hulmeville, is by right of conquest the champion chess player of Bucks county.

For many moons the Doylestown newspapers have loudly proclaimed that the county seat had the honor of the residence of two mighty chess players who have defeated all comers.

Rev. Wright, of Hulmeville, is something of a player himself, but he is a modest man and does not seek notoriety. But his friends in Hulmeville knowing the rector's ability chafed under the boasting of the county seat papers and at last William P. Gill noticing in the Intelligencer that a chess tournament was in progress at Doylestown to determine the champion of Bucks county, became interested and took the liberty of writing to that paper claiming that no championship would be determined without a Hulmeville entry as he believed the little borough contained a player who could defeat the best there was in Doylestown or any other place in the county. The letter was published in the Intelligencer, whereupon Mr. Watson, who was in the lead in the tournament, and Mr. Ruos, who was second, challenged Mr. Gill to produce his player for a friendly contest. Mr. Gill handed the challenge to Rev. Wright and the result was that a tournament was arranged between the clergyman of Hulmeville and Messrs. Watson and Ruos, of Doylestown. The engagement took place last Saturday afternoon and the result proved that the alleged "champions" were but pawns compared to the brilliant preacher-player.

Rev. Wright first played Mr. Ruos with the following result:

First game—Mr. Wright winner.
Second game—Mr. Ruos winner.
Third game—draw.
Fourth game—Mr. Wright winner.

Fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth games were between Mr. Wright and Mr. Watson, all of which were won by the clergyman except the sixth.

The tenth game was between Mr. Wright and Mr. Ruos, the former being the winner.

Of the ten games played Mr. Wright won seven and one was a draw.

Mr. Wright was at considerable disadvantage in the tournament as he played every game, having no rest, while his opponents relieved each other, each playing five games.

Hulmeville feels justly proud of the victory and is entitled to the distinction of having the champion chess player of Bucks county. Rev. Wright is prepared to defend the title.

Newportville Hotel to be Sold.

The Newportville hotel and stables, belonging to the estate of the late George Boehmler, will be sold at public sale by the administrators on Saturday, August 24. The hotel license and real estate will be included in the sale, which will be advertised in next week's Gazette.

Addition to Langhorne Church.

Fred A. Havens & Co., of Philadelphia, have plans posted for additions to the building of the Langhorne Presbyterian Church at Langhorne. The work will include the erection of a one-story-and-basement stone Sunday school building, measuring 16 by 66 feet, and a stone church tower, 17 feet square at the base and 50 feet high.

Old Soldiers Coming Here.

The Survivors' Association of the 104th Pennsylvania Regiment, General W. W. H. Davis commander, has arranged to hold its annual reunion this year in Bristol on September 9. Elaborate preparations are already under way for the reception and entertainment of the members. Bristol is the home of H. Clay Beatty Post, G. A. R., one of the seven Grand Army Posts in the county.

Inquest on Drowned Man.

The Coroner's inquest on Wednesday found an open verdict in the case of William H. Jenkins, who, on July 18, plunged from the steamboat Bristol when in midstream at a point opposite Torresdale. The court scouted the theory of murder at first advanced, but was unable to decide how the man came to fall from the boat upon which he was employed as deckhand.

The jury gave a verdict of death from drowning.

Judge Stout Will Run Montgomery County.

Judge Swartz, of Norristown, Tuesday handed down an order directing that Judge Stout, of Bucks County, would attend to all business of the Montgomery County Courts for the next two months. This action was taken because of the fact that both Judges Swartz and Weand will be out of town the greater part of this time. Judge Weand has been away for more than a week and Judge Swartz left Tuesday with his family on a vacation trip.

Baby Found in Creek.

A still-born baby, which had evidently been in the water for two or three days was found in Poquessing creek, near Torresdale on Monday afternoon.

George Fetters, a youth about sixteen years old, was in swimming north of the State Road when he was horrified by coming in contact with the feet of an infant, floating on the surface of the water. The corpse was floating in a perpendicular position with head down. The lad immediately gave the alarm. Deputy Coroner Rue was summoned and he took charge of the body and brought it to Bristol and Dr. H. Pursell made a postmortem examination which proved that the infant was still born as the lungs were collapsed. A cord was tied about the little ones' neck to which a weight had evidently been attached. There has been no clue leading to the identity of the mother of the child.

River Pirates Caught.

The river thieves, who a short time ago stripped a number of Bristol yachts of their fittings have been caught and most of the stolen property has been recovered.

Isaac Densten and John Bevens, both of Trenton, were arrested on Tuesday. One of the richest hauls they made was at Chester, where they made away with a yacht. The owner when summoned to Trenton, at first could not identify his own craft, as the engine had been taken out and another substituted and the boat had been repainted. The Chester man's engine was found in another boat which the pair had stolen.

A wagon load of oil cups, batteries, spark coils, magnetoes, tools, etc., were recovered.

Edward Dougherty and Peter Brady, of Bristol, whose boats had been robbed, went to Trenton on Wednesday and identified their belongings.

Bevens and Densten despoiled boats all along the river from Bordentown to Chester. Bevens assisted the Trenton detectives in sorting the stolen material. He knew to which town belonged every peice of stuff in the collection.

A Wedding Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Richmond, who were recently united in marriage, gave a reception at their home on Swain street, on Saturday evening last to a number of their friends and relatives. A delightful evening was spent, after which refreshments were served.

The bride and groom received the best wishes of their many friends. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Mattson and Miss Florence Barrett, of Philadelphia; Mrs. William Ferry and daughters, Helen and Mary, Mrs. Updyke and daughters, Mary and Jennie, Mrs. William Girton, Mrs. Vandegrift, Mrs. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Richmond, The Misses Nellie Wilkinson, Susie Wessaw, Annie Keeler, Winnie Ferry, Mary Smiley Louise Smiley, Amanda Smoyer, Anna Goekler, Matilda Yeagle, Sadie Smoyer, Margaret and Florence Smiley, Minnie and Edna Warner and Nellie Updkye; Messrs. William Mohre, John Smoyer, William Brannigan, Harry Updyke, Silas Roberts, Joseph Smiley, George and Harry Molden, James and Harry Hughes, William Musnuff, Louis Townsend, Jesse Betz, Raymond Betz and Charles Warwick.

Private Murphy: "Shure, wid all these here women's movements, I belave we'll have women soldiers by and by." Private Flannigan: "Not a bit ov it. Shure, the arms that defind the counthry will always be clothed in trousers."

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. L. Kolb is sojourning in Canada.

Miss Helen Knox Strauser is sojourning at Atlantic City.

Thomas A. Muschert is rusticating at Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Margaret Barrett is spending some time in Mauch Chunk.

Miss Etta Boyd has been visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy B. Pursell are visiting friends in Newtown.

Mrs. James Archer and daughter, Anna, spent last week in Germantown.

Miss Anna Rumsey is spending two weeks with friends at Ocean City.

Misses Anna and Mabel Whitely are spending two weeks at Upton, Md.

The Misses Ernestine and Marie Robbins are visiting at Bay Head, N. J.

Miss Clara Urban, of Buffalo, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Harriet B. Leech.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bevan spent the latter part of last week at Camden, N. J.

Miss Sarah Fickes, of Newport, Pa., is visiting her sister Mrs. Frank Lehman.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hussey and Mrs. Ellen Hussey spent Sunday in Reading.

Miss Mabel B. Gordon is being entertained by friends in Easton and Bethlehem.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Abbott have returned from a four month's tour of Europe.

Miss Charlotte Martin is visiting friends for a few days at Haddonfield, N. J.

Miss Marian Peck, of Philadelphia, has been the guest this week of Miss Sarah Hawke.

James Shaughnessy, of Brooklyn, formerly of Bristol, was a visitor here on Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Steer chaperoned a party of children on a picnic to Bridgetown last Thursday.

George Kaufman, of Trenton, was the guest of John Steifer, Washington street on Sunday.

Mrs. Sadie Weitzel and aunt, of Philadelphia, are visiting George Weitzel, Pear street.

Louis C. Spring has joined Mrs. Spring for a ten days' stay in the Poconos at Canadensis.

Mrs. Emlen Martin has been in Philadelphia for several days this week the guest of friends.

Thomas Doyle, of Jersey City, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Robert McBrien, Washington street.

Miss Verna Smirl has returned home after spending a week with Miss Nellie Ball, at Fox Chase.

Miss Marie Furlong, who has been visiting in Philadelphia for several weeks, has returned home.

Thomas Lawrence, wool buyer for E. T. Steel & Co., has returned from an extended western trip.

Edward Ball and sister, of Fox Chase, have been visiting with Miss Lucy Peterson on Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Eastwood and Miss Selma Phipps, Lafayette street, are visiting in Duncannon, Pa.

Mrs. William Riley, of Jefferson avenue, has gone to Lynn Mass., to visit her daughter for two months.

Edward B. Betz and Miss Charlotte Betz are spending this week at the Bellevue, Delaware Water Gap.

The Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary of Bristol, are at West Chester for two weeks in annual retreat.

Dr. Carey, the osteopath, and his family leave Bristol today for Easton, where they will reside in the future.

Dr. J. F. Brelsford, a prominent dentist of Brooklyn, is visiting his uncle, Albert Vanhorn, Wood street.

Miss Esther Lawrence and Mrs. William B. Blackwood are sojourning at Orr's Island, on the coast of Maine.

George Shomo, of Hamburg, Pa., is spending two weeks with his grandfather, John Smith on Pond street.

Miss Rose Yost, who has been the guest of Miss Carrie Minster, has returned to her home in Boyerstown.

Mrs. Esther R. Minster, of Bath street, has returned from a three weeks' visit with friends in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lillias Keim and daughter, Miss Elsie Keim, have returned from a visit with relatives at Painted Post, N. Y.

Mrs. Boyle and son, Neal, of Washington street, returned on Monday from Ireland, where they spent three months.

Mrs. H. Blundin and son and Mrs. Warren Schaffer, of Fallsington, spent Sunday with M. F. Kessler and family.

Mrs. John S. Williams, Jr., and Miss Clara Woodard, of Fallsington, spent Sunday with Elwood Thomas and family.

Miss Harriet Jacobs, of Easton Pa., is visiting Miss Daisy Braden. When she returns Miss Braden will be her guest for a week.

Erwin Bilger and family, of Eden, and Mrs. Lottie Meck, of Trenton, were visiting Mrs. Sarah Heltzman, Pond street, on Sunday.

William Shull and Miss Bertha Faites, of New York, were visiting Mr. Shull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Shull on Cedar street.

W. Harry Smith, Joseph B. Singer and George L. Horn have been enjoying a week's fishing on Delaware Bay in the vicinity of Fortescue, N. J.

Mrs. Katharine L. Robbins, of Radcliffe street, will start next week on a month's sojourn to Great Chebeaque Island on the coast of Maine.

Mrs. Joseph S. Thomas and daughter, Clara, are spending several weeks in the country, near Edgewood, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Knight.

Miss Mary Swain left yesterday for Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, where she will join a camping party, one of whom will be Miss Laura Steel, formerly of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Williams will return today from a trip to Wilkesbarre where Mr. Williams has been attending the annual convention of State Lumbermen's Association.

Miss Barbara Theurer, of Trenton and Miss Lillie Betz, of Philadelphia, are spending their vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Townsend of Buckley street.

Miss Marie Vandegrift, of Philadelphia, spent two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vandegrift, on Mulberry street and are now visiting in Fallsington before returning home.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Comstock, of Baltimore, were the guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Armand V. Morris. Dr. Comstock will be remembered in Bristol as the brother-in-law of Dr. Willis P. Weaver.

Mrs. William C. Wescott, of Atlantic City, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Strauser. Mrs. Wescott was formerly Miss Laura Bell Warwick and was a resident of Bristol some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Phipps, of Wards, Delaware county, Pa., made their first visit to Bristol last week. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Phipps, of Mill street. The aged couple returned to their home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shoemaker, of St. Davids, left Wednesday for a Western tour. From Toronto they go to the Pacific coast over the Canadian Pacific Railway. They will spend several weeks in Tacoma, Wash., returning by the Northern Pacific Railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powell and sons, Walter and William, of Lafayette street; Mrs. Joseph Wood and son, Ernest, and Samuel Robertshaw, of Jefferson avenue; Mrs. Clara Frankhard and daughter, Elsie, of Philadelphia were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, of Mechanicsville on Sunday.

John Mooney, a Madison, Wisconsin, Elk, and his mother, who attended the Elks convention in Philadelphia last week, have been spending a few days with Mrs. James Blanch. Mr. Mooney is also a member of the Knights of Columbus of Madison.

Mrs. W. H. Hay has returned from a visit to Wilmington.

Thomas H. Snelson is taking in the Jamestown Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIlhaney, spent Sunday at Coney Island.

Mrs. Russell Blackwood and children, of Tioga, are visiting in town.

Mrs. John Sailer and Mrs. McMullen are sojourning at Atlantic City.

Miss Florence Stuckert spent several days last week with friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Florence Motz is spending part of her vacation with relatives in South Bethlehem.

Mrs. Gilorist and daughter, Gladys, of Philadelphia, are spending two weeks with Mrs. Joseph Roe, Walnut street.

Mrs. Jacob Wildemore and daughter, Miss Carrie Wildemore, were the guests of Mrs. E. W. Minster this week.

Mrs. Hackett and daughter, of Trenton, are spending a week with her father, Phillip O'Donnell, Garden street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker chaperoned a party of children to the Presbyterian supper at Eddington last evening.

Miss Anna Brennan, of Swain street, is spending her vacation with her aunts, the Misses Hutchinson, at Woodbourne.

Miss Ethel MacDonald has returned after spending ten days with friends and relatives in Philadelphia and Colwyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erthal, who have been visiting their son, Emil Erthal, have returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Jesse Pickup, of Camden, N. J., is spending a part of his vacation with his father-in-law, John Heslop, Lafayette street.

Mrs. William Trudgen and daughter, Miss Martha Trudgen, are at Ocean Grove, where they will remain during August.

Misses Marcella and Ella McCole, Grace Harkins, Mame Mulhearn and Mary Dugan, have been spending a week at Atlantic City.

Erwin Hetherington, of New Haven, Conn., spent a couple of days last week with his brother, James Hetherington, Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howat and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. McMillen and son, of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black, of Langhorne, were visiting at Robert Clark's, Radcliffe street, on Sunday.

James A. Callahan, William A. Lynn Edward S. Dougherty, Lawrence A. Callahan and Charles A. Dougherty leave Bristol this evening for a trip up the canal to Mauch Chunk in Edward Dougherty's launch. They will be gone about a week.

John J. Fallon, an alderman of Grand Rapids, Mich., who is connected with the Indiana & Fort Wayne Railroad Company, and who was a delegate to the Elks convention, and Mrs. George L. Stickel, of Rochester, N. Y., were visiting their uncle, Police Officer P. F. Fallon, for several days.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

ST. JAMES.

Services will be held in St. James Church next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 2.30 p. m., after which the Church will be closed for repairs and improvements until the first Sunday in September.

CORNWELLS METHODIST.

Class meeting every Sunday morning held in the class room at 10 o'clock.

At the Cornwells Methodist Episcopal Church next Sunday morning the Rev. William H. Shaw will take for his text, "The Reason For Our Hope," at 10.30 o'clock.

As usual there will be the fifteen minute song service at half past seven o'clock on Sunday evening after which the Rev. William H. Shaw will take for his text, "Saved by Faith."

Don't forget prayer meeting every Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Prayer and class meeting are the two great life giving sources of our church, each and every member of the church at these meetings being able to tell what the Lord has done for them during the past week. So let us have a good attendance.

BAPTIST.

Services at the usual hours on Sunday. The pastor will preach in the morning on the subject "Destruction by Neglect." The evening topic will be "The Devil in Kid Gloves." The Sunday school session will be at 9.30 in the morning.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Next Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. D. Mast Gordon, will have for his subject, "Secret Service Men for Jesus, Joseph and Nicodemus." Service at 10.30. In the evening another home Camp Meeting service will be held on the church lawn, commencing at 6.45 o'clock. The singing from the new song book, "New songs of the Gospel, No. 2," will be used. Everybody welcome.

BETHEL A. M. E.
Wood street, below Mulberry.
P. P. Gaines, pastor.

General class this evening.

Communion at the 3 o'clock service Sunday. Love feast Monday evening the 29th.

Our Rally on the 14th to raise $140 resulted in $114, which has been paid out, the remainder to be raised by August 11th.

At a Trustee meeting Monday evening Joseph Schenck, Marian Williams, Frank Peirce, Jr., and Arthur Freeman, were elected ushers of the Church.

Sunday will be Quarterly Meeting. Preaching at 10.30 a. m., by Rev. H. M. Buckley, of Langhorne. At 3 p. m. and 8 p. m., by Rev. C. E. Wilson, of Wilmington, Del.

PENN'S MANOR

Miss Alice Tiger and Gladys Trimmer, of Morrisville, were guests of Miss Ethel James last Sounday.

Mrs. J. F. Seidensticker and son, Raymond, visited relatives near Hopewell, N. J., on Thursday last.

Miss Mame R. Stinson was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ella S. Ketcham, Philadelphia, a few days last week.

Mrs. Hugh Stirling and daughter, Grace, spent a few days last week with Robert Braun and family, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Charles Randolph and children, of Plainfield, N. J., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Seidensicker.

Miss Margaret Greenlee will lead Christian Endeavor next Sunday evening. Subject, "Home Missions: The progress of work among the Mormons."

Mrs. Henry Heine and children, of New York, Mrs. C. A. Seidensticker and children, of Princeton, N. J., and George Haufel, of Trenton, were visitors at "Lakeview" on Tuesday last.

The annual Harvest Home of the Penns Manor Chapel will be held on the Chapel lawn on Wednesday, August 21. Dinner from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Supper from 4 to 7 p. m. Tickets: Adults, 35c., children, 20c. Speaking at 2.30 p. m. Wagons will be at Penn Valley to meet trolleys leaving Trenton at 10.40 a. m., 1.40 p. m., 2.40 p. m. Stage fare to grounds, single trip, 10c. If stormy to be held next day.

Elk Lodge at Quakertown.

The all absorbing topic of the hour, that of the Elk's convention held at Philadelphia, has aroused a new interest and determination among a great many of Quakertown's business men to be able in the future to wear the antlers and partake in all the pleasures of being an Elk. R. M. Laschelle, one of the "Hello Bills," who is spending the summer on his farm on the outskirts of town, where he is carefully studying the profession of farming and raising of chickens, hogs, etc., has for some time been laying plans whereby it is hoped with the consolidation of Sellersville, Perkasie, Richlandtown and Quakertown, the required population can be guaranteed and a large and successful lodge of Elks instituted in that town.

Tourist: "Do people often fall down this great precipice?" Guide: "No, sir, only once."

TRUST COMPANY DIRECTORS SELECTED

The twenty-one directors of the new Bristol Trust and Savings Company have been selected. They are Clifford L. Anderson, E. W. Minster, Howard I. James, William C. Peirce, Fred H. Decker, Dr. Joseph T. Stradling, Rev. W. T. Johnston, George L. Horn, John F. Wear, Harry H. Headley, Harry J. Arnold, W. Harry Smith, Alexander Gilmor, James A. Callahan, of Bristol; Jesse C. Everitt, of Newportville; E. E. Johnson, of Tullytown; T. Sidney Cadwallader, of Yardley; J. C. Cornell, of Oakford; John T. Fish, of Fallsington; J. Herman Barnsley, of Newtown and C. D. Fretz, of Sellersville. These men take charge of the affairs of the company upon the granting of the charter.

At the weekly meeting of the Organization committee held at the Algonquin Club on Tuesday evening acceptances were received from all of the stockholders who had been chosen by the committee to serve as members of the first Board of Directors.

BUILDING COMMITTEE SELECTED.

A building committee was also selected consisting of William C. Peirce, Rev. William T. Johnston, Clifford L. Anderson, Alexander Gilmor, W. Harry Smith and Jesse C. Everitt. Plans are now being considered for the erection of an up-to-date banking house on the site recently purchased next to the postoffice.

New Owners Get Trolley.

A meeting of the receivers of the Philadelphia and Easton trolley road was held Monday afternoon at the Girard Trust Company, Philadelphia, in accordance with the decree of Judge Holland of the United States Circuit Court in confirming the sale of the road, which was held May 31, the deed transfer was completed.

The deed was made to Alfred M. Kern, Esq., associate counsel of Carroll Williams, Esq., intermediary between the receivers and the purchasers of the road. The deed was signed by Hugh B. Eastburn, Esq., Harman Yerkes, Esq., the Excelsior Trust and Savings Fund Company, as receivers, Samuel Penrose, vice president, and J. C. Lugar, secretary of the company, before it passed into the hands of the receivers. George Egolf, Esq., the president of the company died recently.

The purchasers will hold a meeting today in Philadelphia and take steps toward organizing the new company and when completed the deed will be transferred to them. It is thought that some time will elapse before the new organization of the company will be completed and the charter secured. In the meantime the road will be under the present management.

Since the road has been in the hands of the receivers and the $75,000 secured on receivers' certificates was expended in new motors and the betterment of the road in many ways, and the careful management of its financial affairs, it has been placed on a paying basis.

As soon as the new company gains control of the system there will be several improvements. As soon as possible the company will exercise the right of eminent domain. The carrying of freight will also be made a prime feature and if possible facilities at the terminals will be improved. There is not the faintest idea that the road will have competition and with the proposed improvements and careful management the company hopes to make it a paying investment for the owners.

The road's route from Doylestown to Riegelsville is one of the most picturesque ones in Bucks county.

Vin Tone the great spring tonic. Why not try it and feel good. Get it at Douglass' Pharmacy.

Farmers National Bank
OF BUCKS COUNTY,
BRISTOL, PA.
ESTABLISHED, A. D. 1815.
Capital, $.92,220
Surplus and Undivided Profits, 212,500
(July, 1907.)
Announce the Opening of a
Savings Department
for the benefit and convenience of those who desire to accumulate a fund by the system the saving of small amounts, and at the same time enjoy the security afforded by an old established National Bank.
Interest allowed on deposits in this department, subject to two weeks' notice.
Boxes to rent in Safe Deposit Vaults from $2.00 upward.
Officers.
BENJAMIN J. TAYLOR, President.
CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.
THOMAS SCOTT, Ass't Cashier.
Directors.
Benjamin J. Taylor, George A. Shoemaker,
Harvey H. Gillam, Edwin M. Thomas,
Charles E. Scott, John C. Stuckert,
Charles S. Vandegrift.
7-26

Public Sale of Household Goods.

Will be sold at Public Sale on
Friday, August 2d, 1907,
at 1 o'clock, P. M.
at 252 Cedar street,

1 hair-cloth sofa, 3 rockers, 3 chairs, 25 yards Brussels carpet, 1 combination desk and book-case, 1 lounge, 1 walnut extension table, 4 dining chairs, 1 flat top office desk and chair, 75 yards matting, 1 art square rug, 12 yds. hall carpet, 7 yds. stair carpet, 7 yds. rag stair carpet, 2 oak bureaus, 1 oak washstand, 1 walnut bureau and washstand, 2 wooden bedsteads, springs and mattresses, 2 feather beds, 6 bolsters, 6 pillows, 1 white enamel bed with brass trimmings, with cotton mattress, 36 yds. rag carpet, 1 Laura heater, No. 212, 1 No. 8 cook stove, 1 small stove, lot pictures and bric-a-brac, mirrors and lamps, 11 rockers, 12 cane seat chairs, 6 wood seat chairs, lot glass and dishes, cooking utensils, garden tools and numerous other articles. Terms Cash.

Personal property of the late
KATHERINE S. TOMLINSON.
ROBERT CLARK, Auctioneer.
H. Wright,
A. H. Clark, Clerks.

CHARTER NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania on MONDAY, AUGUST 5th, 1907, by Clifford L. Anderson, William C. Peirce and Alexander Gilmor, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled, "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations, approved April 29th, 1874," and the supplements and amendments thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation, to be called "The Bristol Trust & Savings Company," the character and object of which is the insurance of owners of real estate, mortgagees, and others interested in real estate, from loss by reason of defective title, liens and incumbrances, and for these purposes to have and possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly, the supplements and amendments thereto.

HOWARD I. JAMES, Solicitor.
7-12-3t

Public Sale of Real Estate Under Order of the Court.

In pursuance and by virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks county, will be sold at public sale on

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1907,

at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, the following described real estate belonging to Alice Sutton, a lunatic.

All that certain messuage and lot of land situate at No. 311 on the northerly side of Washington street, in the Borough of Bristol, Bucks county, Pa., containing twenty feet on the northerly side of said Washington street and extending of the same width in depth 120 feet to a 20 feet wide alley, adjoining lands of Charles Neff and Peter Schlicher.

The improvements consist of a 2 1-2 story frame dwelling house, containing 2 rooms and an enclosed kitchen on the 1st floor, 2 rooms on the 2d floor, and an attic. Good cellar underneath and hydrant water in the house.

This property is situated in a desirable resident section of the borough, is in good repair, and will make a nice home for a small family or will prove a profitable investment.

Sale will commence promptly at 2 o'clock, P. M., on said day, when conditions will be made known by

BUCKS COUNTY TRUST COMPANY,
Committee for Alice Sutton, lunatic.
Gilkeson & James, Attorneys.
James E. Magill, Auctioneer. 7-5-4t

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half a cent a word. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

FOR SALE.—A parlor suit in good condition. Apply 1029 Pond street, Bristol.

REWARD.—The undersigned will pay $30.00 reward to any person giving information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person who poisoned his dog. George A. Hussey.

FOR SALE.—One good Ice Chest, nearly new, two huckster wagons, one baker wagon, counter and showcase. Apply 215 Mill street. 7-26-4t

WANTED.—I wish to purchase a frame dwelling in Bristol. Mail particulars and lowest price to "S," Gazette Office, Bristol, Pa. 7-19-4t

FOR RENT.—A desirable dwelling on Mill street. For information address "X," Gazette office. 6-28-tf

FIRE INSURANCE.—When you buy you want your money's worth. What do you know about the Company you are now in? How do you know your loss will be paid? But the North America, you know, has paid all losses for 160 years. Rates as cheap as any. Money to loan on mortgages. Easy payments. Apply to William E. Laing, 329 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa. 3-22-tf

WILL BE SOLD CHEAP.—Frame House, 610 Pond street, between Penn and Dorrance streets. Has filtered water and is convenient to mills. Note 10 per cent as an investment. Small payments of cash buys, balance can be placed on mortgage. L. C. Spring, 317 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa. 6-7-tf

FOR SALE.—A lot of land containing two hundred and twenty one and a half feet on the southeast side of Mansion street, having a depth of one hundred and twenty feet. This lot is admirably located for building purposes. Apply to John C. Stuckert. 5-3-13t

FOR RENT.—Hall suitable for lodge purposes. James Bell & Co., Mill & Pond streets, Bristol. 5-12-tf

FOR RENT.—A desirable room on Bath street, near Otter. Suitable for an office. Convenient size. All modern conveniences. For terms apply to Gilkeson & James.

WANTED.—Washing and ironing by the doz., or family wash. Mrs. Annie Massey, 318 Wood street. Phone 129M. 2-22-tf

FRANK PETTIT 805, 807, 809 Master street, Phila., Pa., Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron, Iron Fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Chairs, Settees, Fire Escapes, etc. Bell Phone Kensington 4397 D. 4-19-1yr.

VIOLIN OUTFITS. Lessons free. Conditional Credits. L. Conley, 2227 Russell Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 12-22-06

MACHINERY & TOOLS.—Boilers and engines, every size and kind in stock for immediate shipment. HOWARD W. REED, Third and Arch street, Philadelphia. 1-25-1yr.

James H. Brooks,
Insurance.
FIRE LIFE ACCIDENT
PLATE GLASS
BURGLARY STEAM BOILER
EMPLOYER'S LIABILITY
Representing
The Pennsylvania, of Philadelphia.
Established 1825.
The Camden, of Camden.
Established 1841.
The Hanover, of New York.
The Northwestern Life, of Milwaukee.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a writ of levari facias, to me directed, will be sold at public sale on

Saturday, August 3rd, 1907,

at 10 o'clock a. m.,

on the premises in the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., all the following described real estate to-wit: All that certain lot of land with the building and other improvements thereon erected situated in the Borough of Bristol, in the County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the north corner of Mill and Radcliffe streets, thence running along said Radcliffe street north sixty and one-quarter degrees east sixty-one feet to the corner of property late of Mathias Strobele, deceased, thence by said last mentioned land north twenty-nine and three-quarters degrees west eighty feet more or less to land of estate of Benjamin F. Smith, deceased, thence south along the line of said Smith's land ninety-one feet more or less to Mill street, thence along said Mill street, south forty-seven and one-half degrees east eighty feet more or less to the place of beginning.

The improvements consist of a 3 story brick building containing 25ft. and a half in front on Radcliffe street and extending in depth 31½ ft with a 1 story brick addition containing 12ft. in front on Mill street and extending in depth along Radcliffe street 31½ ft., also a 2 story rough cast brick addition on the rear of the main building 23½ ft. square. The main building and rear addition contains a cellar, open hall and 2 rooms on first floor 4 rooms on second floor, and 4 rooms on third floor. The one story brick addition contains basement and 2 rooms used as a store. Also a 2 story frame building, 30 ft. in front on Mill street and of the width of 15 ft. extending in depth 32 ft and of the width of 13 ft. extending in depth 38 ft with a 5 ft. wide stairway between, containing 4 rooms on first floor, 4 rooms on second floor, with cellar underneath and with enclosed stairway.

The above described premises is occupied as a toy and stationery store, residence, law office, barber shop, and cigar store and apartments.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Frederick Stuckert, Mortgagor and real owner of the land charged, and John C. Stuckert, Esq., William F. Grace, Fred P. Mauer, Walter Jackson and Elwood B. Swangler, tenants in possession, and to be sold by

ALBERT S. PAXSON, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., July 8th, 1907. 7-12-3

Our Shoes
for Men and Women have the qualities necessary to suit all, viz:—durability, flexibility, neatness and ease.
Don't take our word. Ask our customers.
MEN'S SHOES—$4, $4.50, $5.
LADIES' SHOES—$3, $3.50, $4.
Can't be duplicated for the money anywhere.

W. K. Highland,
Boot Shop
303 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.
HOME PRODUCT.
All our shiny shoes are made from selected Sterling Colt and Kid manufactured by Bristol Patent Leather Co.

CAMP MEETING.
The Fourth Annual Session of the Parkland Heights Spiritual Home and Camp Meeting Association will hold services at
PARKLAND
SUNDAY, JULY 28th, 1907,
at 10 o'clock A. M. and 2 P. M.
Lecturers and Medium, GEORGE W. KATES and wife.
All are most cordially invited to attend these services and hear for themselves the philosophy and phenomena of Spiritualism.
Meals will be served on the grounds. Come and bring your friends.

Clearance Sale
OF
SUMMER MILLINERY.
Hats that were $1.25 to $3.00 all to go at 50 cents.
Kate A. Blanche,
310 Otter Street, Bristol.

Reduction in Millinery.
Black and Colored Straw Hats, Ribbons, Flowers, Buckles, and all trimmings reduced to cost.
MISS SARA K. COOKE,
214 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.
-15-tf

Spices
Guaranteed under Pure Food Act.

Nutmegs, Powdered	15c ¼ lb.,	50c lb.
Black Pepper,	7c ¼ lb.,	25c lb.
Cayenne,	10c ¼ lb.,	35c lb.
Ceylon Cinnamon,	15c ¼ lb.,	60c lb.
Jamaica Ginger,	12c ¼ lb.,	45c lb.
Allspice, or whole	10c ¼ lb.,	25c lb.
Cloves,	8c ¼ lb.	
Whole Cloves,	10c ¼ lb.	
Powd. Mace,	8c ounce	
Whole Mace,	10c ounce	

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S. W. Cor. Mill & Cedar Sts.

Lucas' Tinted Gloss Paints
BEST VALUE MADE
All sizes—pints to gallons.
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MARINE SPECIALTIES:
Lucas' Marine White, Bronze Green, Copper Paints
Liquid Filler, Vernosite, the best spar varnish made.

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Hoguet's Drug Store

SPECIAL PRICES

New Shore Mackerel,	10c
Messina Lemons, doz.,	17c
Red Alaska Salmon, can	11c
Best Patent Flour,	37c
Stuffed Olives, jar,	8c
Best Starch, 2 lbs. for	7c
Bright Meaty Prunes, lb.,	5c
Century Root Beer,	5c
Five boxes Matches,	10c
Maconchie Herring, can,	14c

Childs Grocery Company
BRISTOL.

Base Balls
Bats, Gloves, Masks, Chest Protectors and all requisites of the great American game. Fishing Tackle and Sporting Goods of all kinds.
C. C. STRUMFELS
Wholesale and Retail
TOBACCONIST.
311 Mill St., Bristol.

FOR SALE.
BUILDING LOTS IN BRISTOL.

Splendid building sites on Radcliffe street and Jefferson avenue, known as "Keim Tract." We have divided this Tract into beautiful building lots, fronting on Radcliffe street and Jefferson avenue. The only remaining lots on said streets. Apply early and secure choice lots at reasonable prices. GILKESON & JAMES, Bristol. 5-17-tf

FOR SALE.

A Single Dwelling House situated No. 229 Dorrance street, Bristol Borough, Pa., containing seven rooms and bath, gas, water and heat throughout the house. Apply J. W. McBRIDE, 1821 S. 18th street, Philadelphia, Pa. 8-3-tf

S. T. SAUNDERS
Barber
Under John Colemans Resturant
Radcliffe Street,
First-class Hair cutting and Shaving. 2 barbers. Call and see me. 5-16-tf

Max Cohen,
The Wholesale
Tobacconist,
HAS REMOVED FROM
317 Mill St.,
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Surveyor and Engineer.
Topographical and Farm Surveys. Macadam and Trolley Road Surveys.
WOODBOURNE,
Telephone 31 Y, Langhorne, Bucks Co., Pa.
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CHARLES H. YOUNG.
629 Cedar Street,
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House cleaning, gardening and white-washing. And all kinds of work that comes along.
Give him a trial. 5-17-10t

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THE TAILOR
315 Mill St., Bristol Pa.
Suits made to order, $12.00 up.
Trousers $3.50 up.
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PEIRCE & WILLIAMS'
LUMBER YARD
IS WELL STOCKED WITH BUILDING LUMBER OF ALL KINDS AT REASONABLE PRICES.
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150 Farms For Sale
In the picturesque Delaware Valley
$35 per Acre up.
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Desirable building lots at Andalusia on tract known as "Hoffmeier Lots." Beautiful location. Splendid building sites. Terms easy.
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Beautiful Building Lots situate on the Bristol Turnpike between Cornwells and Eddington. Lots comprise 15 acres. Will be sold as a whole or in lots. GILKESON & JAMES, Attorneys, Bristol, Pa. 7-5-4t

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THE LION AND THE MOUSE.

By CHARLES KLEIN.

A Story of American Life Novelized From the Play by ARTHUR HORNBLOW

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CHAPTER X

"WHAT" exclaimed Shirley changing color You believe that John Burkett Ryder is at the bottom of this infamous accusation against father?'

It was the day following her arrival at Mass[illegible]quoia and Shirley the judge and Stott were all three sitting on the porch [illegible] until now by common consent any one of the impeachment proceedings had been avoided by every one Previous afternoon and evening had been spent listening to an account of Shirley's experiences in Europe, and a smile had flitted across even the judge's careworn face as his daughter gave a humorous description of the picturesque Paris students with their long hair and peg top trousers while Stott simply roared with laughter At it was good to laugh again much trouble and anxiety Shirley avoided the topic that lay nearest her heart she was consumed with a desire to tell her father of the hope she had of enlisting the aid of John Burkett Ryder The latter was certainly able to do he chose, and had not his son promised to win him over to their cause? So today after Miss Ross her sister had gone down to the village to make some purchases Shirley launched the matter Stott and her father to tell her everything to hold back nothing Stott decided to hear the worst

Therefore started to review the whole tale from the beginning explaining how her father in his capacity as judge of the supreme court had to render decisions several of which were adverse to the corporate interests of many of rich men, and how since then these powerful interests had used all their influence to get him put off the bench He told her about the Transcontinental case and how the judge had got mysteriously tangled up in the Great Northern Mining company and of the scandalous newspaper rumors followed by the news of the congressional inquiry Then he told her about the panic in Wall street the sale of the house on Madison avenue and the removal to Long Island

"That is the situation said Stott when he had finished "We are waiting now to see what the senate will do We hope for the best It seems impossible that the senate will condemn a man whose whole life is like an open book but unfortunately the senate is strongly Republican and the big interests are in complete control Unless support comes from some unexpected quarter we must be prepared for anything"

Suppose from some unexpected quarter' Stott's closing words rang in Shirley's head Was that not just what she had to do? Unable to restrain herself longer and her heart beating tumultuously from suppressed emotion, she cried

We'll have that support! We'll have it! I've got it already! I wanted to surprise you' Father, the most powerful man in the United States will save you from being dishonored!'

Her two men leaned forward in eager interest What could the girl mean? Was she serious or merely jesting'

But Shirley was never more serious in her life She was jubilant at the thought that she had arrived home in time to make the aid of this powerful ally Sh repeated enthusiastically

"We need not worry any more He has but to say a word and these proceedings will be instantly dropped They would not dare set against his veto I tell you hear, father, your case is as good as won!'

"What do you mean, child? Who is this unknown friend?"

"Surely you can guess when I say the most powerful man in the United States? None other than John Burkett Ryder"

She stopped short to watch the effect this name would have on her hearers But to her surprise neither her father nor Stott displayed the slightest emotion or even interest Puzzle at this cold reception she repeated

Did you hear father—John Burkett Ryder will come to your assistance I came home on the same ship as his son and he promised to secure his father's aid"

The Judge puffed heavily at his pipe and mechanically shook his head, making no reply Stott explained

"We can't look for help from that quarter Shirley You don't expect a man to put loose his own kite, do you?"

'What do you mean?" demanded Shirley mystified.

Simply this that John Burkett Ryder is the very man who is responsible for all your father's misfortunes"

The girl sank back in her seat pale and motionless, as if she had received a blow Was it possible?

"Do you really believe this that John Ryder deliberately concocted the bribery charge with the sole purpose of ruining my father?" demanded Shirley, when she had somewhat recovered

"There is no other solution of the mystery possible" answered Stott

"And you, father, do you believe Ryder did this?"

"I have no longer any doubt of it," answered the judge "I think John Ryder would see me dead before he would raise a finger to help me His answer to my demand for my letters convinced me that he was the arch plotter

"What letters do you refer to?" demanded Shirley

"The letters I wrote to him in regard to my making an investment He advised the purchase of certain stock I wrote him two letters at the time which I utterly if I had them now would go a long way to clearing me of this charge of bribery, for they plainly showed that I regarded the transaction as a bona fide investment. Since this trouble began I wrote to Ryder asking him to return me these letters so I might use them in my defense. The only reply I got was an insolent note from his secretary saying that Mr Ryder had forgotten all about the transaction and in any case had not the letters I referred to"

"Couldn't you compel him to return them" asked Shirley

"We could never get at him" interrupted Stott "The man is guarded as carefully as the czar"

"Still" objected Shirley, "it is possible that he may have lost the letters or even never received them."

"Oh he has them safe enough," replied Stott. 'A man like Ryder keeps every scrap of paper, with the idea that it may prove useful some day The letters are lying somewhere in his desk Besides, after the Transcontinental decision he was heard to say that he'd have Judge Rossmore off the bench inside of a year"

"And it wasn't a vain boast—he's done it" muttered the judge.

Shirley relapsed into silence. Her brain was in a whirl It was true then. This merciless man of money, this octopus of monopolistic corporations, this juggernaut had crushed her father merely because by his honesty he interfered with his shady business deals' Ah, why had she spared him in her book? She felt now that she had been too lenient not bitter enough not sufficiently pitiless Such a man was entitled to no mercy

Long after the judge and Stott had left for the city Shirley sat alone on the porch engrossed in thought taxing her brain to find some way out of the darkness and when presently her mother and aunt Deborah found her still sitting there silent and preoccupied If they only had those two letters, she thought They alone might save her father but how could they be got at? Mr Ryder had put them safely away no doubt He would not give them up She wondered how it would be to go boldly to him and appeal to whatever sense of honor and fairness that might be lying latent within him No such a man would not know what the terms 'honor,' 'fairness' meant She pondered upon it all day and at night when she went tired to bed it was her last thought as she dropped off to sleep

The following morning Shirley went out for a walk She preferred to go alone so she would not have to talk Hers was one of those lonely introspective natures that resent the intrusion of aimless chatter when preoccupied with serious thoughts

Every now and then Shirley espied in the distance the figure of a man which she thought she recognized as that of Jefferson Had he come after all? The blood went coursing tumultuously through her veins only a moment later to leave her face a shade paler as the man came nearer and she saw he was a stranger

As she neared the cottage on her return home she caught sight of the letter carrier approaching the gate Instantly she thought of Jefferson and she hurried to intercept the man Perhaps he had written instead of coming

"Miss Shirley Rossmore?" said the man eyeing her interrogatively

"That's I said Shirley

The postman handed her a letter and passed on Shirley glanced quickly at the superscription No it was not from Jefferson she knew his handwriting too well The envelope, moreover bore the firm name of her publishers She tore it open and found that it merely contained another letter which the publishers had forwarded This was addressed to Miss Shirley Green and ran as follows

Dear Madam—If convenient I should like to see you at my office 36 Broadway In relation to your book The American Octopus Kindly inform me as to the day and hour at which I may expect you Yours truly JOHN BURKETT RYDER Per B

Shirley almost shouted from sheer excitement At first she was alarmed—the name John Burkett Ryder was such a bogey to frighten bad children with she thought he might want to punish her for writing about him as she had She hurried to the porch and sat there reading the letter over and over and her brain began to evolve ideas She had been wondering how she could get at Mr Ryder, and here he was actually asking her to call on him Evidently he had not the slightest idea of her identity, for he had been able to reach her only through her publishers and no doubt he had exhausted every other means of discovering her address The more she pondered over it the more she began to see in this invitation a way of helping her father Yes, she would go and beard the lion in his den, but she would not go to his office She would accept the invitation only on condition that the interview took place in the Ryder mansion, where undoubtedly the letters would be found She decided to act immediately No time was to be lost, so she procured a sheet of paper and an envelope and wrote as follows

Mr John Burkett Ryder

Dear Sir—I do not call upon gentlemen at their business office Yours etc SHIRLEY GREEN

Her letter was abrupt and at first glance seemed hardly calculated to bring about what she wanted—an invitation to call at the Ryder home but she was shrewd enough to see that if Ryder wrote to her at all it was because he was most anxious to see her and her abruptness would not deter him from trying again On the contrary, the very unusualness of any one thus dictating to him would make him more than ever desirous of making her acquaintance So Shirley mailed the letter and awaited with confidence for Ryder's reply So certain was she that one would come that she at once began to form her plan of action She would leave Massapequa at once, and her whereabouts must remain a secret even from her own family As she intended to go to the Ryder house in the assumed character of Shirley Green, it would never do to run the risk of being followed home by a Ryder detective to the Rossmore cottage She would confide in one person only—Judge Stott. He would know where she was and would be in constant communication with her. But, otherwise, she must be alone to conduct the campaign as she judged fit She would go at once to New York and take rooms in a boarding house where she would be known as Shirley Green. As for funds to meet her expenses, she had her diamonds, and would they not be filling a more useful purpose if sold to defray the cost [illegible] than in more [illegible] adornment? So that evening [illegible] was talking with [illegible] Stott over to the couch where she was sitting

"Judge Stott" he began I have a plan"

He smiled indulgently at her

"You said that no one on earth could resist John Burkett Ryder that no one could fight against the money power Well do you know what I am going to do'

'What will you do?" he asked with a slight ironical inflection in his voice.

I am going to fight John Burkett Ryder!" she cried

Stott looked at her open mouthed

"You?" he said

"Yes I" said Shirley "I'm going to him and I intend to get those letters if he has them'

Stott shook his head

"My dear child" he said, "what are you talking about? How can you expect to reach Ryder? We couldn't"

I don't know just how yet," replied Shirley but I'm going to try I love my father, and I'm going to leave nothing untried to save him,"

"But what can you do?" persisted Stott 'The matter has been sifted over and over by some of the greatest minds in the country'

"Has any woman sifted it over?" demanded Shirley

"No but" — stammered Stott

"Then it's about time one did," said the girl decisively "Those letters my father speaks of—they would be useful, would they not?

"They would be invaluable"

"Then I'll get them If not"—

'But I don't understand how you're going to get at Ryder," interrupted Stott

This is how replied Shirley passing over to him the letter she had received that afternoon

As Stott recognized the well known signature and read the contents the expression of his face changed He gasped for breath and sank into a chair from sheer astonishment

Ah that's different' he cried 'That's different'

Briefly Shirley outlined her plan explaining that she would go to live in the city immediately and conduct her campaign from there If she was successful it might save her father, and if not no harm could become of it

That same evening her mother, the judge and Stott went for a stroll after dinner and left her to take care of the house They had wanted Shirley to go too but she pleaded fatigue The truth was that she wanted to be alone, so that she could ponder undisturbed over her plans It was a clear, starlit night with no moon and Shirley sat on the porch listening to the chirping of the crickets and idly watching the flashes of the mysterious fireflies She was in no mood for reading and sat for a long time rocking herself engrossed in her thoughts Suddenly she heard some one unfasten the garden gate It was too soon for the return of the promenaders It must be a visitor Through the uncertain penumbra of the garden she discerned approaching a form which looked familiar Yes now there was no doubt possible It was indeed Jefferson Reid

She hurried down the path to greet him No matter what the latter had done she could never think any the less of the man He had been kind and for several moments neither one spoke Then one times when silence is more eloquent than speech and this was one of them the gentle grip of his big strong hand expressed more tenderly than any words the sympathy that lay in his heart for the woman he loved. Shirley said quickly

'You have come at last Jefferson"

"I came as soon as I could" he replied gently 'I saw father only yesterday'

'You need not tell me what he said,' Shirley hastened to say

Jefferson made no reply He understood what she meant He hung his head and listlessly with his walking stick at the pebbles that lay at his feet She went on

"I know everything now It was foolish of me to think that Mr Ryder would ever help us

"I can't help it in any way blurted out Jefferson I have not the slightest influence over him His business methods I consider disgraceful You understand that don't you Shirley?'

The girl laid her hand on his arm and replied kindly

'Of course Jeff we know that. Come up and sit down"

He followed her on the porch and drew up a rocker beside her

"They ate all out for a walk," she explained

"I'm glad he said frankly "I wanted a quiet talk with you I did not care to meet any one My name must be odious to your people"

Both were silent feeling a certain awkwardness They seemed to have drifted apart in some way since those delightful days in Paris and on the ship Then he said

"I'm going away but I couldn't go until I saw you"

'You are going away?' exclaimed Shirley surprised

"Yes," he said I cannot stand it any more at home I had a hot talk with my father yesterday about one thing and another He and I don't chin well together Besides this matter of your father's impeachment has completely discouraged me All the wealth in the world could never reconcile me to such methods' I'm ashamed of the role my own flesh and blood has played in that miserable affair I can't express what I feel about it But what are you going to do?" he asked "These surroundings are not for you"— He looked around at the cheap furnishings which he could see through the open window, and his face showed real concern

"I shall teach or write or go out as governess," replied Shirley, with a tinge of bitterness Then smiling sadly she added 'Poverty is easy It is unmerited disgrace which is hard"

The young man drew his chair closer and took hold of the hand that lay in her lap She made no resistance

"Shirley" he said 'do you remember that talk we had on the ship? I asked you to be my wife You led me to believe that you were not indifferent to me I ask you again to marry me Give me the right to take care of you and yours I am the son of the world's richest man, but I don't want his money. I have earned a competence of my own—enough to live on comfortably We will go away where you and your father and mother will make their home with us. Do not let the sins of the fathers embitter the lives of the children"

"Mine has not sinned," said Shirley bitterly.

"I wish I could say the same of mine," replied Jefferson "It is because the clouds are dark about you that I want to come into your life to comfort you"

The girl shook her head.

"No, Jefferson, the circumstances make such a marriage impossible. Your family and everybody else would say that I had inveigled you into it. It is even more impossible now than I thought it was when I spoke to you on the ship"

Emotion stopped her utterance, and she buried her face in her hands, weeping silently.

"Shirley," said Jefferson tenderly, "you are wrong If you will not say 'Yes' now, I shall go away as I told my father I would, and one day I shall come back and then if you are still single I shall ask you again to be my wife."

"You may not want me then."

"I shall always want you," he whispered hoarsely, bending over her. In the dim light of the porch he saw that her tear stained face was drawn and pale He rose and held out his hand.

'Goodby,' he said simply

'Goodby Jefferson" She rose and put her hand in his "We will always be friends"

He raised her hand to his lips

"Goodby Shirley Don't forget me. I shall come back for you"

He went down the porch, and she watched him go out of the gate and down the road until she could see his figure no longer Then she turned back and sank into her chair, and, burying her face in her handkerchief, she gave way to a torrent of tears which afforded some relief to the weight on her heart Presently the others returned from their walk, and she told them about the visitor

"Mr Ryder's son, Jefferson, was here We crossed on the same ship I introduced him to Judge Stott on the dock'

The judge looked surprised, but he merely said.

I hope for his sake that he is a different man from his father"

He is replied Shirley simply, and nothing more was said

Two days went by, during which Shirley went on completing the preparations for her visit to New York It was arranged that Stott should escort her to the city Shortly before they started for the train a letter arrived for Shirley Like the first one, it had been forwarded by her publishers It read as follows.

Miss Shirley Green

Dear Madam—I shall be happy to see you at my residence—Fifth avenue—any afternoon that you will mention Yours very truly JOHN BURKETT RYDER Per B

Shirley smiled in triumph as unseen by her father and mother she passed it over to Stott. She at once sat down and wrote this reply

Mr John Burkett Ryder

Dear Sir—I am sorry that I am unable to comply with your request I prefer the invitation to call at your private residence should come from Mrs Ryder Yours etc SHIRLEY GREEN

She laughed as she showed this to Stott

He'll write me again," she said, 'and next time his wife will sign the letter

An hour later she left Massapequa for the city

[TO BE CONTINUED]

"Dixie"

The original music which is most characteristically American is that of the colored brother This is mostly melody and ragtime Some of the leading songs are The Suwanee River," "Old Kentucky Home" "Dixie" "Old Black Joe' and others It is told that Christine Nilson has said that when she found an American audience heavy on her hands she knew well that she could bring them out of the dumps by rendering 'The Suwanee River" For expression of the quick and alert American spirit nothing can be compared with the quick and ragtime action of "Dixie," and wherever, in the presence of an American audience, the band strikes up the tune whether it be in Boston New Orleans or Chicago the hall resounds at once with responsive applause Dixie" is really our most popular national tune and comes nearer interpreting American spirit in peace and in war than any other Then too, it is originally and wholly American—Greenville (S C) News

Women and Cards

It seems that the passion for card playing among Jewish women is not of recent date More than a century ago Miss Rebecca Franks wrote

'The ladies of Philadelphia have more cleverness in the turn of an eye than those of New York have in their whole composition With what ease have I seen a Chew, a Penn an Oswald or an Allen and a thousand others entertain a large circle of both sexes, the conversation without the aid of cards never dragging nor seeming for in the least stained or stupid Here in New York you enter a room with a formal set courtesy, and after the how dos things are finished All is dead calm until the cards are introduced, when you see pleasure dancing in the eyes of all the matrons, and they seem to gain new life"—Hebrew Standard

Preferred to Die.

Sir," said the tramp 'I have not tasted food for seven days Another half an hour of fasting and I must die'

"Then," exclaimed the philanthropist, 'you shall live Take this ticket It will admit you in my stead to a sumptuous banquet course after course, meats, wines and dessert—a feast three hours long glorious company—Mr Talkforhours Mr Toofew, Mr Longyarn and other eminent men'

'Will there be any after dinner speeches'" asked the starving one

"Columns of 'em," said the philanthropist

Then the tramp handed back the ticket and crawled wearily away into a silent timber yard to die—London Globe

Must Have Loved Him.

Many stories have been told of a Manchester man who is supposed to be the—well, to put it humanely—plainest man in England But we think the following is the funniest

"Mamma" a child was heard to say in an awestruck whisper after a prolonged survey of the peculiar features of the guest, "that gentleman's mamma must have loved children very, very much."

"Why so, my dear?" inquired the unsuspecting parent.

"Oh," returned the child in the same audible whisper, "'cause she brought him up'"—Strand Magazine

A Better Scheme.

"That house I have taken from you," said the dissatisfied tenant, "is horribly drafty When I am sitting in the middle of the room my hair blows all over my head Can't you do something for the windows?"

"Don't you think, sir," replied the house agent suavely, "it would be easier and cheaper for you to get your hair cut?"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Difference.

"Waiter," protested a commercial traveler, with indignation, "I'm bothered if I can ever see any difference between your roast mutton and your roast lamb!"

"Oh, sir," the waiter rejoined, "there is a difference! The roast mutton is a shilling and the roast lamb is one and sixpence"—London Mail.

Nervous Indigestion

The action of digestion is controlled by nerves leading to the stomach. When they are weak, the stomach is deprived of its energy. It has no power to do its work. If you want permanent relief, you must restore this energy. Dr. Miles' Nervine restores nervous energy, and gives the organs power to perform their functions.

"For many years I was an acute sufferer from nervous indigestion. at times I was so despondent life seemed almost a burden I tried all kinds of remedies and various physicians with little or no relief, until one night last summer I saw Dr Miles' Nervine and Heart Cure advertised. I resolved to make one more trial which I did in the purchase of one bottle of Nervine and one of Heart Cure. In a few days I began to feel better, which encouraged me so much that I continued the medicine until I had taken more than a dozen bottles I am very much improved in every way, in body, mind and spirits since. I make a special point to recommend the medicine, and I feel a sincere pleasure in knowing that several persons have been benefited through my recommendations." A B MELTON Ashville, N C

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

AUTHOR'S ROMANCE.

George Bronson Howard Finds Fact Harder Than Fiction.

WON GIRL IN FIVE DAYS.

Lost Her in Three Weeks—Mrs. Howard Accuses Husband of Pointing Pistol at Her Because She Roughed His High Hat.

Fact is stranger than fiction It is also more difficult The fond lovers of George Bronson Howard's novels "live happily ever after" But his own romance lasted just nine days Howard's heroes are always cool polite, unruffled He himself, if his wife's story is true, has the temper of a maniac Wooed and won in five days" would be a fitting title for his own love story No wedding bells for him' or 'Married in haste, repented more hastily," for the sequel

Mr Howard met the beautiful Miss Dos Skinner of Norfolk at a play in Baltimore last April and became infatuated with her at once Within two days she had agreed to become his wife, and fearing parental objections—the girl being not yet twenty—the couple three days later went to New York, were married at the Little Church Around the Corner and sailed immediately for London only to separate within three weeks They recently returned to New York on separate steamers Mr Howard said bitter things about his wife to the metropolitan reporters, who lost no time in reporting his words to her

'His statements are the falsehoods of a coward was Mrs Howard's angry rejoinder He treated me so cruelly I was compelled to leave him He slapped my face in public and even threatened to shoot me and kill himself I shall institute proceedings for a divorce as soon as I consult my parents

'The real cause of our separation was his almost uncontrollable temper Only four days after we had sailed from New York on our honeymoon he flew into a rage because I wanted to sit out on the deck instead of going to the stateroom to hear him read one of his books to me

"He used such threatening language that I was afraid he would throw me overboard unless I obeyed him After that I never felt safe until he was asleep

'He would not let me wear any jewelry that was mine before I was married because he said it might be the gift of some former admirer By main force he took a beautiful stickpin away from me

"He quarreled with me about such petty things He had a gala array of waistcoats and would tell me to pick one of a certain color and design to wear at a certain time of day And if I made a mistake he would call me unspeakable names

Every night my husband would spend a long time beautifying himself He used three kinds of hair tonic, had his face massaged carefully powdered his face and brushed his hair One day a friend of mine asked him if he did not want some of her rouge and that made him angry

I was so afraid of my husband that I did not dare close my eyes until after he had gone to sleep He has a peculiar habit of talking distinctly plainly and connectedly in his sleep In this condition of somnolence he would repeat the story of a crucifixion he believed he had committed in the Philippines

'There was a Filipino my husband said in his dreams who was a very bad man This Filipino led a band that buried their enemies alive The leader of this party had fallen into the hands of my husband and he had crucified the Filipino So Mr Howard had got it into his head that he was a real murderer

"When he wanted to write he would banish me from his presence We had two rooms and bath in our apartments in London and he would tell me to go and sit in the bedroom If I happened to get tired sitting on the edge of the bed and moved about a bit he would shout Sit down and keep still Do you think I can keep my mind on my work with all that racket?

'On several occasions when he was trying to write and couldn't, although I was sitting as quiet as a mouse in the bedroom, he would jump up from his desk and shout

"'Dos, come here Do you know you have ruined my career as a novelist? Your face keeps crowding before my mind's eye so I can see nothing else'

"Several times when he quarreled with me he picked up a revolver which always lay loaded on the bookcase and threatened to end all by killing me and then himself

"Things went from bad to worse until about three weeks ago I was ill in bed, when he accused me of roughing his silk hat He went into such a fury that I couldn't help laughing

"'It is too ridiculous,' I said, 'for a man to be so overwhelmed by such a trifle What would you do if you were crossed by some real misfortune? He took up the pistol, and I hid myself under the pillows There I lay until he went out He did not return until nearly midnight, and when he did come he was intoxicated. He asked forgiveness and I gave it Then he went to sleep on the floor I lay awake until the dawn awakened him and his temper at the same time He said I did not love him and called me 'woman' I replied that he had better speak of me as a 'thing,' and he did"

By way of ladylike retort she dubbed him "animal" Since her return to New York Mrs Howard has been sending out hourly broadsides from her temporary apartment at the Hotel Gallatin, on West Forty sixth street. Her heavy artillery was interspersed with a rapid fire gun effect of small charges and fired thus

"'Animal' began dressing in the morning by putting on his hat."

"The 'animal' drank highballs continuously"

"The 'animal' enameled his pretty face"

"The 'animal' scratched me"

"The 'animal' tried three kinds of hair dye"

"The 'beast' said I was nothing but a lemon"

"The 'animal' sponged on all my friends"

"The 'beast' slept with his shoes and stockings on"

STREET RACE ALL NATUREL.

Cop Chasing Boy Bathers Shocks Staid St. Louis Ladies

Clad only in drops of water, fifteen boys, aged from twelve to fifteen years, raced yelling through Lindell boulevard and other sedate streets adjacent to Forest park, St. Louis sending women folk scampering indoors from porches and lawns startled and blushing

Fanning after the glistening legs of the boys trundled Park Officer Walsh He had caught the boys swimming in the park lake and scaring the young lives out of the fish hatching there Walsh with great strategy had crept up on the boys just where their clothes were piled on the bank He invited them to come ashore and be arrested but they swam to the other side and fled For company's sake the lads kept together as they ran and the picture they made as they fled down Lindell boulevard would have charmed an artist

The boys hid in alleys and barrels until the policeman promised he would not arrest them Then they ran back for their clothes past deserted lawns and porches This time, though, a good many window curtains fluttered suspiciously as they passed

Phases of the National Game.

There are two sides to almost anything, and the national game is far from being an exception From the standpoint of the baseball enthusiast "our town has a club in the league" From the standpoint of the professional player the league has a club in each city In the heart of the baseball patriot our club is a band of heroes, going out to conquer other cities and uphold our honor In the mind of the man with soul so dead they are stock companies—properly financed To the excited partisans at a game each player is an earnest contestant for his side To the man who is from foreign parts it would be an important fact that they are hired men, employees with salaries set by companies that all belong to the same corporation, and that they get their pay for playing and not for winning To the public it is a game To the president of the company it may be a good or bad 'performance"—Century

Times Change

Mrs Benham—You used to say that you would give your life for me Benham—That was when I was sick and expected to die anyway—Baltimore World.

LIKE "LITTLE BREECHES."

Baby Lost Forty Hours In Desert Restored to His Own

How did he git thar? Angels—
And I think that finding a little child
And bringing him to his own
Is a darned sight better business
Than loafing around the throne
—John Hay

Toddling along in a wilderness of towering sagebrush his throat parched with a thirst of forty hours his sturdy little legs torn and bleeding from bitter thorns, the nineteen month old boy baby of Lawrence Marsh, residing near Caldwell Ida was found alive and practically unscathed after a search which began with the child's disappearance and in which a posse of several hundred men was employed

PONY—BABY'S DE PONY?"

As Henry A Hanthorn one of the searchers led his horse to where the boy was standing the little fellow looked up wide eyed at the strange man in blue flannel shirt and wide brimmed hat and then at the horse

'Pony—baby ride pony?' the young man questioned with glistening eyes

"You bet you can, bless your little heart" cried Hanthorn

Both Deceived

Customer—You have deceived me outrageously! You told me that I would be provided with a good watch as long as I lived and now after barely a fortnight it is quite good for nothing! Watchmaker—But it is not my fault that you were so thin and sick looking'—Translated for Transatlantic Tales From Fliegende Blatter

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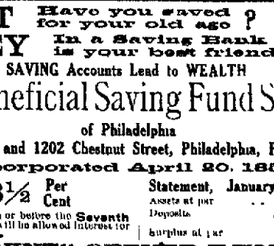
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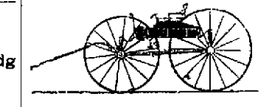
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